

RALSTON GAINS ON DEMOCRAT LEADERS

SON OF PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Septic Poison Claims Youth After 5 Days

Blister Developed While Playing Tennis Is Beginning of Fatal Infection

COURAGE KEPT HIM ALIVE

Case Is Unparalleled Since Death of Tad Lincoln After Civil War

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Death once more cast its shadows Tuesday over the White House, claiming Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the 18-year-old son of the president.

A courageous struggle of five days, that stood off the final claim of acute blood poisoning to the utmost, ended Monday night. The young son of the president died at the Walter Reed hospital where he had lain in the desperate fight for life since he was removed there last Saturday that every resource of medical science might be invoked to save his life.

Wasted in strength by the ravaging spread of septic poison that resulted from an almost unnoticed blister which developed on his foot while playing tennis a week ago, the youth fought a futile battle throughout Monday. Losing ground steadily, he yet amazed physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to the slender thread of life, his fortitude under the suffering of complications that attended the spread of the treacherous disease. He collapsed early in the night and death occurred at 10:30.

PARENTS WATCH END
Forced in the last hours to abandon the desperate hope they held for his recovery, based much on the courage and fighting spirit they knew he had, the President and Mrs. Coolidge faced the end at their son's bedside. They kept the long vigil there unbroken save for the occasional hurried return to the White House Monday and Sunday.

So plainly showing their ordeal of sorrow, the mother and father, left the hospital at once. Mrs. Coolidge held the president's arm as they walked hurriedly to the automobile to drive to the White House. As the car swung along the avenue toward the executive mansion they were joined by another car which contained C. Bascom Stemp, the president's secretary. At the White House there was only the respect of withdrawal to pay as the doors were opened to receive the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The mother was joined, as she entered, by Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, a close friend of the family and a White House guest with her husband.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, who were said to have borne up bravely well at once to their rooms and at midnight the White House was entirely darkened.

John, the elder son who had been spared the ordeal of the last hours at the bedside of the brother who had been a constant companion, was in his room when his parents returned and remained upstairs. Those who watched the struggle of the 16-year-old lad against the terrific odds, agreed that only a fortitude of will and character unusual at any age had kept him alive so long. The trifling abscess that had resulted from the blister on Monday was so little thought of that he had appeared that night with his father at the public budget meeting of government officials where he saw much to smile and jest about with his elder brother.

INFECTION SETS IN
By Wednesday, however, the onslaught of the infection had commenced and on Saturday in a plain army ambulance, with his mother at

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HIGHWAY COMMISSION IGNORES BLAINE NOTE

By Associated Press
Madison—The state highway commission virtually ignored Governor Blaine's latest communication on highway matters when it adjourned Tuesday without answering the letter. The governor's communication was read at the commission, on motion of Dean Turenaire of the state university voted to continue its present activities.

The commission directed highway engineers to begin survey work on federal aid projects for 1925, 1926 and 1927, although no definite projects were settled upon.

Preacher Acts As Fire Chief To Help Church

Madison—Organizing a fire department is one of the most novel systems of creating church interest brought out Tuesday at the national inter-church rural conference in session here. This was the scheme employed by the Rev. E. S. Ford, Spartan, N. Y.

"Serve the community and the community will come to church without urging," was the slogan adopted by the Rev. Ford. So he organized a fire department and acted as fire chief. He declared he convinced the people of his county which had no fire department, that they wanted to protect their homes. The result is a \$5,000 fire apparatus which is being paid for by community entertainments and voluntary contributions.

"The minister must make himself felt as a citizen in the community," the Rev. Ford declared. "The rural community is the kind that stagnates for lack of a leader. This is the place the minister should fill."

NEW CLEWS POINT TO NEIGHBOR AS WOMAN'S SLAYER

Lakeside Farmer Held for Slaying of Mrs. Yltalo in Bed With Husband

By Associated Press
Superior—Further evidence pointing to Billy Buuts, Lakeside farmer as the slayer of Mrs. Emil Yltalo, also of Lakeside, was uncovered by District Attorney R. E. Kennedy and the sheriff's forces Monday afternoon.

Neighbors of the dead woman testified that Buuts, a single man, had paid marked attention to Mrs. Yltalo and was a frequent visitor at her home.

According to one woman, Mrs. Lydia Yltalo had said Buuts wanted her to go out with him on the fourth of July but she refused. Following her refusal the man started drinking, according to the woman's story.

Buuts, who was questioned as to his whereabouts Sunday evening, claims he spent the evening with friends at Allouez, a suburb of Superior about ten miles from Lakeside. He returned home and went to bed about midnight, he states.

The man has not been told why he is being held and when asked if he knew he stated: "No, I don't know why I'm here. I was awakened by officers early Monday morning, taken out of bed and brought here."

Mrs. Yltalo was instantly killed about 1:30 A. M. Monday when shots from outside her bedroom window entered the room where she, her husband and 5-year-old daughter were sleeping.

VISITORS INSPECT BADGER DAIRIES

By Associated Press
Wausau—The bankers, businessmen and farmers, one hundred in number, who came from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma to investigate Wisconsin dairy conditions spent the forenoon in Wood and Clark counties and Tuesday afternoon entered Marathon county at Colby where a demonstration was put on by members of boys and girls clubs. A visit was made to the warehouse of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation at Abbotsford after which the party visited the pioneer Guernsey farm near Athens established by late Fred Reibtrick and where the first 1,000 pound cow, Yesie Sunbeam, was developed years ago.

Tuesday evening the visitors will be banqueted at the Wausau club in this city and a number of talks will be given. At 10 o'clock the party will leave by special train for Stevens Point.

FAITH IN FATHER HALTED HAND OF DEATH FOR TIME

Washington, D. C.—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was kept alive for many hours only by his sublime faith in his father, the president. Had it not been for that faith and unquestioning confidence, the boy would have died Sunday night.

This was the frank admission of attending specialists Tuesday. The eyes of the physicians moistened as they referred briefly to the touching scenes between father and son.

The boy's faith, they said, was complete. The reassuring pressure of the father's hand against his own accomplished a miracle which medical science did not even presume to attempt.

134 LEADERS OF SOUTHWEST TOUR COUNTY

Motorcade Will Visit Appleton and Rural Community Wednesday Morning

One hundred thirty-four agricultural, financial and editorial leaders of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will be in the motorcade which visits Outagamie county Wednesday as part of a tour of Wisconsin. There will be about 200 people in all with the local people will meet them at the depot and they will begin a tour which will carry them through Appleton and into Brown county.

Ten automobiles have been provided by Appleton Chamber of Commerce to convey the visitors. The delegation is scheduled to reach Oshkosh at 7:30 Wednesday morning on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Automobiles supplied by Oshkosh, Appleton and Kaukauna people will meet them at the depot and they will begin a tour which will carry them through Appleton and into Brown county.

START AT 8 O'CLOCK
Leaving Oshkosh at about 8 o'clock in the morning, they will be conducted on a tour through Winnebago county by G. A. Sell, county agricultural agent of that county, the motorcade arriving at Appleton at about 9 o'clock. No stop will be made here, but R. A. Amundson, county agent of Outagamie county, will conduct them into Brown county where County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh will be in charge of the tour in that county. The three Outagamie county motorcycle officers, Wilbur Bogan, John Frenz and Allen Kaurman, will form a police escort for the motorcade.

A stop will be made in the morning at Holmden where the visitors will view a grade Holstein herd. Returning through Kaukauna and Buchanan they will inspect the purebred Holstein herd of Walter Steffen. Passing through Appleton they will go into the town of Greenville where they will visit Emory Meitz's farm and inspect his herd of purebred Luncneys.

LUNCH AT GRANGE
The visitors are expected to reach the South Greenville Grange hall at about 12:30, where luncheon will be provided. Inspection of the grade Holstein herds of John Pingel and Charles Haase on the county line will follow. After that they will visit the farm of Herman Ihde and inspect his herd of grade and purebred Ayrshires. After visiting the Max Rothlisberger farm in Winnebago county, they will proceed to Oshkosh, where the bankers of that city will provide dinner in their hotel.

One of the chief objects of the tour is to determine what diversified farming can do for the states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Speakers at the gatherings held for the delegations in various cities declare that 50,000 farms in Kansas alone have no dairy cows and that one crop farming has been in vogue for 75 years. The farmers now have decided that they must look to the dairy cow for their success and also intend to work 365 days out of the year.

BRITAIN GIVES UP PLAN FOR CHANNEL TUNNEL

London—Prime Minister MacDonald announced Monday in the house of commons that the British government had decided against the construction of a tunnel under the English channel. Mr. MacDonald declared that the government had accepted the advice of the committee on imperial defense that the advantages of the tunnel were not commensurate with its disadvantages from a defense viewpoint.

Death Claims Boy



Calvin Coolidge, Jr., shown with his parents on the grounds of their home in Massachusetts, has fallen a victim to an infection said to have been caused by a blister on his foot formed in a tennis match. Despite the constant attendance of his parents and a staff of expert physicians, he succumbed to the septic poisoning Monday night.

Three Rivals Make Formal Opening Of Wisconsin Campaign

Hirst Makes First Attack in Speech to Appleton Businessmen Tuesday Night.

Wisconsin's gubernatorial campaign opened formally Tuesday, with the field narrowed down to three candidates—Governor Blaine, seeking re-election; Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings, and A. R. Hirst, former state highway engineer. Early predictions are that the campaign will be one of the most hotly contested in recent years.

A. R. Hirst will open his campaign with an address at Appleton Tuesday night. He spoke at a noon joint meeting of Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Governor Blaine will inaugurate his campaign for re-election at Superior Tuesday night before a public meeting.

Lieutenant Governor Comings will take the field the latter part of the week in another extended tour.

FIELD IS CUT DOWN
Withdrawal of Assemblyman C. E. Perry of Milwaukee from the governor's race is accepted by the main candidates here as a favorable move. Mr. Hirst declared he welcomed the withdrawal as did Mr. Comings who said he expected such action for some time. Governor Blaine has gone to the northern part of the state for his opening tour.

From Superior, the governor will move southward in an extended tour.

PEGGY'S EX-HUSBAND IS JAILED FOR FRAUD

Houston, Tex.—Phil Hopkins, a former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, was sentenced to one year in the Harris county jail Monday by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of more than twenty stock companies.

ROCKEFELLER CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

New York—A reception for a few intimate friends, without even a birthday cake was the sole celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Tuesday. Mr. Rockefeller spent the day at his home at Pocantico Hills, from which he issued the following brief statement to the press.

"Mr. Rockefeller is well and happy on his birthday with his many friends about him, and has no message except great gratitude for all blessings."

through the northern section of the state. He will conduct meetings in half a dozen counties.

Mr. Hirst will go from Appleton Wednesday to Waupesa where he will speak Wednesday noon. Wednesday night he will speak at Stevens Point. Thursday he will go to Wisconsin Rapids then to Port Edwards and Nekeosha. His schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Friday, July 11, Pittsville, Marshfield, Mosinee and Wausau; Saturday, July 12, Merrill, Tomahawk, Rhinelander; Sunday, July 13, Ashland.

Governor Blaine is expected to base his opening address on his demand for retrenchment in highway expenditures, reduction in taxes and enactment of a gasoline tax bill. Mr. Hirst will follow similar tactics although he will defend the work of the state highway commission and seek to show that the retrenchment has been in progress with the commission for more than a year and expenditures have been cut as far as possible with the commission.

BRAZIL ASSURES SAFETY IN REVOLT

President Issues Proclamation That Public Order Will Be Maintained

By Associated Press
Rio Janeiro—The Brazilian government is taking energetic measures to quell the military revolt in the city of Sao Paulo and officially has advised the public that there is no danger, declaring that "the public order will be maintained."

President Bernardes secured legislation in congress Monday decreeing a state of siege for 60 days in the states of Sao Paulo and Rio Janeiro and the federal district, with authority to extend the siege to other places if necessary.

In his message, the president declared the government forces were equipped to crush the uprising and defend the solidarity of the constitution.

PROMINENT PAPERMAN OF OSHKOSH SUCCEUMBS

Oshkosh—William James, 59, head of James and Edwards wholesale dealers in paper, died suddenly Monday afternoon from angina pectoris. His funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Indiana Senator Is

In Class With Smith, M'Adoo On Ballot 93

RHINELANDER AUTOIST NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Rhineland—Lee Gardner, 33 years old, telegraph operator, is at the point of death from injuries received when a Soo line freight struck the automobile he was driving early Monday. Gardner was rushed to a hospital at Antigo.

RAIL MEN OFFER ROAD PAY TO REDUCE LOSS

Montreal—In consequence of a decrease in revenue, officers of the Canadian national railways Monday offered to contribute one day's salary every month to help reduce the deficit. The directors are said to be considering a general wage reduction.

Beginning of Slide to Hoosier Shakes Up Long Deadlock in Conclave

RALSTON CLIMBS TO 196

Oklahoma, Missouri, Nevada and Kansas Swing Over to New Favorite

Madison Square Garden, New York—The beginning of a slide to Ralston of Indiana shook up the long deadlock Tuesday in the Democratic national convention.

In succession the Indiana Senator picked up the solid votes of Oklahoma, Missouri, Nevada and Kansas besides various smaller groups, raising his total to a point approaching that of the two leaders.

Meantime the McAdoo strength had been pounded to a new low level and Smith was about holding his own. There were many signs that despite desperate efforts by the McAdoo managers, the McAdoo column was tottering and might fall in total collapse. How many of the McAdoo supporters might eventually go to Ralston, however, was problematical. Some of them were bringing out Cummings of Connecticut and other favorites.

The McAdoo floor leaders were virtually summoned meantime to a conference with their candidate and two of his close advisers at the historic post quarters across the street from the convention hall. Some of his warmest supporters were urging Mr. McAdoo to formally withdraw and seek a compromise that would give him a say in the selection of a compromise nominee.

After Mr. McAdoo had been in conference for an hour with his principal floor managers, he sent a messenger to the convention hall to search for William Jennings Bryan and take him to the conference room. Bryan had been a consistent McAdoo supporter, but Senator Ralston was on the list of acceptables he laid before the convention last week and the Ralston men had been at work trying to win him over to the candidacy of the Indiana.

RALSTON GAINS STEADILY
As the number of rollcalls mounted into the nineties, Ralston rolled up a vote higher than had been attained by any other candidate except the two leaders. To the strength he had developed at adjournment, Monday night were added several important blocks of votes including Missouri's 36, which had been going to Glass, and Nevada's 6, which for several preceding ballots had been cast for Ritchie of Maryland.

So far there had been no definite signs of a stampede but the evident breaking up of the situation started a new crop of rumors and there was an ever increasing activity on the convention floor on behalf of those who have been waiting hopefully for the hour of dissolution to come.

Dropping to its lowest point since the voting began a week ago Tuesday, McAdoo got only 315 votes on the opening ballot and his strength fluctuated about that figure on the succeeding roll calls. Some of the wisecracks believed that the final and definite collapse of the McAdoo strength was imminent. Meantime the Smith forces, on the other hand, were holding fairly steady.

In the belief that an end to the long deadlock might come before the end of the day all sorts of efforts were being made to bring out a new line of dark horses and to quicken the pace of those who have been going wearily through their preliminary steps through nearly a hundred ballots.

CONDOLE WITH COOLIDGE
Called to order at 11 o'clock, Tuesday's session began with an invocation by the Rev. Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church, New

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TALL OAKS from little acorns grow. And big savings from the little ads in the Classified Section. They're convenient to use.

Read them today!

Compromise In Sight As McAdoo Boom Fades Away

Favorite Son and Smith Factions Now in Position to Dictate Nominee of Democratic Party.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special to Post-Crescent
Copyright, 1924.

Madison Square Garden, New York—Rudderless and without concerted action, the Democratic national convention is drifting today in the hope that some process of mental telepathy will make 732 hearts beat as one and make a nomination. But the chances of a stampeded selection have grown remote. Four score ballots have taken the emotion as well as the element of surprise out of the 1,098 delegates and the old-fashioned idea of starting a "drive" without prearranged agreement is proving futile. The early balloting Tuesday showed clearly that the delegates are groping in the dark and will not get anywhere until all the leaders sit down in a conference and after canvassing the situation reach an actual compromise agreement.

SECOND CHOICE TALK
There is of course a good deal of talk about second choices. Some of the Smith men are feeling out McAdoo delegates on the subject of John W. Davis of West Virginia. There seemed to be also a tendency to throw votes to Senator Ralston of Indiana whose drive started late Monday and continued sluggishly Tuesday. It probably will not succeed as Ralston does not as yet captivate the imagination of the delegates. After Ralston has had his fling, the plan is to try out Senator Robinson of Arkansas and possibly Senator Underwood of Alabama. Most of the strength of Senator Carter Glass is in the McAdoo camp where just at present the disposition is not to start compromise drives but to stand pat.

MORALE BREAKING
The balloting, however, is having a significant effect. The morale of the McAdoo forces is diminishing at the same time it is becoming apparent to the Smith managers that they cannot go much higher than their present totals. They have some reserve strength and believe that when the McAdoo delegates are distributed over a wide field of favorite sons, the only cohesive block left in the convention will be that of Governor Smith and that persistence alone will win out in the end.

Tuesday's balloting probably will force the selection of a compromise. Hitherto the McAdoo men have not been ready to confer on the subject though the Smith leaders have been so inclined. If McAdoo should be unable to regain his earlier strength—it is doubtful now whether he will go much over 400 again—the end of the convention may then be expected. All that has really been deadlocking the meetings has been convulsion through some method—either the abrogation of the two-thirds rule of a last minute conversion of the favorite sons—the McAdoo forces would be victorious.

SMITH LOSES HOPE
There is evidence that the Smith people began to realize the hopelessness of their case several days ago. The determination of McAdoo at

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AMERICAN WORLD FLIERS REACH BAGDAD ON TRIP

Bagdad, Mesopotamia—The American army aviators on a world flight arrived here Tuesday at 5 o'clock from Bushire, Persia. They will leave at 10 o'clock Wednesday for Aleppo, Syria.

NELSON OPENS DRIVE TO AID THIRD PARTY

Militant Campaign to Support LaFollette Candidates Is Planned

By Associated Press
Chicago—A militant campaign to support congressional candidates endorsed by the forces of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin with the primary effort to elect a presidential and national ticket is planned by Representative John W. Nelson, of the Third Wisconsin district, who has opened national headquarters here and assumed charge of the LaFollette presidential campaign.

"We expect to support Progressives irrespective of parties. We intend in so far as possible to avoid taking on the burdens of any state, county or legislative candidacies. But we are much interested in maintaining our balance of power in both houses of congress."

Selection of a vice presidential candidate will not be settled until after the Democratic convention, he said. Depending on who is nominated, the LaFollette adherents would either force the Democratic nominee or independently select a running mate for the Wisconsin senator, he asserted, declaring Huston Thompson of Colorado and Senator Wheeler of Montana were favored. Senator LaFollette will remain in Washington until next month before beginning to speak at large centers, and Phillip LaFollette probably will accompany his father. Representative Nelson said. Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota also will speak.

Brench headquarters will be established soon in New York, Mr. Nelson added.

23 MORE FILIPINO MUTINEERS TAKEN

By Associated Press
Manila—Twenty-three alleged members of a secret clique formed among the Philippine Scouts to advance demands for allowances and pay equal to those given white soldiers were arrested at Fort McKinley Tuesday.

Eight were arrested previously. The 23 were held for investigation. These leaders are understood to have planned a demonstration for Aug. 2, when they intended, military authorities say, to present a petition for increased pay and allowances to governor General Leonard Wood and the commanding officer of the Philippine department of the army.

LACROSSE BOYS DROWN WADING IN MISSISSIPPI

By Associated Press
La Crosse—Clarence and Vernon Hayes, 11 and 14, sons of Pearley Hayes, were drowned while wading in the Mississippi here. They walked into a hole. Their bodies were recovered an hour later, their hands tightly clasped together.

A. R. HIRST HERE FOR FIRST SPEECH OF FALL CAMPAIGN

Former Highway Engineer
Talks at Noon Luncheon and
at Evening Meeting

A. R. Hirst, former state highway engineer, now a candidate for Republican nomination for governor, is in Appleton for two addresses on Tuesday. At noon he spoke at a joint meeting of Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the chamber of commerce and Tuesday evening he will open his campaign for the nomination with a speech in Eagle hall.

The evening meeting is to start at 8 o'clock. He is expected to discuss his platform, the tentative outline of which has been made public.

Mr. Hirst has included these planks in his platform:

1. Cleanliness in government.
2. Economy and efficiency in public affairs and public administration.
3. Lower taxes on real property.
4. A gasoline tax to make the road user pay more for road benefits.
5. Enforcement of the law of the land.
6. Conservation and development of natural resources.
7. A square deal for labor.
8. Every possible state help to better farm conditions.
9. Encouragement of our great manufacturing industries.
10. An adequate but not extravagant highway program.
11. Wisconsin Always.

New Standard Six is Buick Thru and Thru

One of the most significant facts in the announcement by Buick this week of its Standard Six models is that Buick will remain in the class of builders of moderate price cars. Speculation was rife previous to this announcement as to the likelihood of Buick's bringing out a car that would be considerably higher in price than any it had produced before—a car that might be a competitor in what is known as the exclusive "fine car" field.

Those who have followed Buick's history carefully, however, were more or less prepared for the launching of this new car which is taken to be good evidence Buick will not retire from this division of the six cylinder field. It has dominated for so many years. One reason, perhaps, why this rumor persisted so strongly was because Buick was first among the large volume producers to equip its cars with four wheel brakes as it did a year ago and likewise to introduce many other improvements of chassis and lines—all of which gave its cars greater value.

A careful inspection of the Standard Six models shows even the layman that they are Buick through and through—with the same style of engine, of clutch and rear axle that have contributed so much to Buick's record of performance for so many seasons. With these models it is evident that Buick is providing at a less price than has been in effect since the war, a Buick six cylinder car that will record even greater performance accomplishments than were reported from the cars of this time. In addition to four wheel brakes these new cars have many other outstanding features that contribute to their responsiveness at the wheel and their work on the road.

That Buick is not blind to the enthusiastic reception its large six cylinder cars have received during the past year may be seen from the line of Master Six models which likewise are on display this week for the first time. Comment seems to be that these cars will prove the stiffest kind of competition for all manufacturers in the upper portion of the six cylinder field.

Safeguard your milk supply against death dealing blows to young and old lurking in the raw milk supply. Buy DANISH PRIDE MILK at your grocers, always safe, always pure and economical.

VACATION SCHOOL PUPILS ASK FRIENDS TO EXHIBIT

The children of First Baptist church and of Memorial Presbyterian church specially invite their friends and families to an exhibition of their craftsmanship, to be held Thursday evening promptly at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. The Vacation Bible school which the two churches have been conducting jointly, will complete its three weeks work at that time.

SECOND DISTRICT IS UNANIMOUSLY FOR UNION SYSTEM

A. A. Wettengel Elected District
Director to Succeed J. H.
Harbeck

Albert A. Wettengel, 891 Oneida-st., was elected director of the Second district school board at the meeting of the Second school district which took place at the Columbus school at 7:30 Monday evening. Dr. Charles Reineck also was nominated for the position but Mr. Wettengel was elected. Mr. Wettengel succeeds J. H. Harbeck who has moved from the city.

Resolutions were offered authorizing a tax levy of \$48,000 which is the same as last year and authorizing the school board to borrow the necessary money during the year to meet expenses prior to the time when the tax levy is paid. These resolutions were included in the report of A. S. Galpin, the clerk of the board and were voted on separately.

Without any dissenting discussion, the meeting declared itself in favor of the union school system for Appleton. In the resolution offered by Joseph Koffend, Jr., the secretary was asked to record that it was the sense of the Second district meeting that the union system should be adopted and that steps should be taken at once to bring about that adoption.

Reports of the treasurer and clerk were read and approved. The report showed that expenses for 1923-1924 were \$87,901.55 while the amount paid into the treasury during the year was \$90,093.52. There is a balance in the treasury of \$2,191.97. Items in the budget submitted for the coming year were practically the same as last year. The largest item, that of salaries of teachers was \$47,000 as last year.

At the close of the business meeting, Ben J. Rohan, principal of the district schools, gave a short talk on the work which is being done in the schools. He emphasized the work in reading which he said he felt was the most important thing to teach children because of its great relation to their entire lives. He told of the way in which the teachers are developing a reading ability in the children.

The Winchester Store
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Improved Wall Brush
\$1.25
Osborn
Brushes
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Hardware at Retail Since 1864

ST. MARY SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED DURING SUMMER

Trustees Decide to Build Addition
on State-st Side of
Building

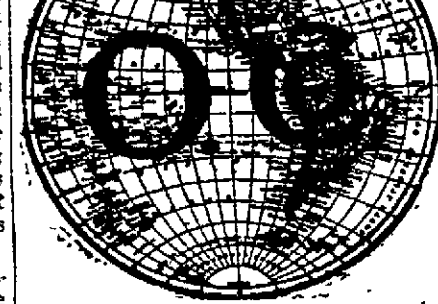
At a meeting at Columbia hall Monday evening, trustees of St. Mary's parish decided to build a 12-foot addition to St. Mary school building, facing State-st. It will be two stories high and will correspond with the architecture of the building. The addition will make possible the enlargement of two rooms on the second floor which have never been used because of their diminutive size and the enlargement of the two front rooms on the first floor.

This will give the building eight large rooms which will meet all requirements for years to come and will make possible the removal of the eighth grade pupils from Columbia hall building. Construction work will commence at once to have the building work completed by the opening of school in September.

The trustees decided also to make extensive improvements to Columbia hall, but just what they will be has not been definitely determined. It is planned hereafter to use the hall exclusively for parish purposes.

Sailors Enjoy Y. M. C. A.

While in Appleton on their way from Oshkosh to Green Bay Saturday night, the sailors of the submarine chasers made use of the privileges of the Y. M. C. A. which are open to them free of cost in all Y. M. C. A. buildings throughout the country. The shower baths and the swimming tank proved the greatest attractions.



Watch This Paper
TOMORROW!

for the full page announcement of our SEMI-ANNUAL HALF PRICE CLEARANCE SALE which takes place on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 10, 11, and 12.

You may "Flash the News" to your out-of-town friends, they will appreciate your kindness.

The Crin
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
A Shop for Ladies

TRADES, LABOR COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A regular meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the council's rooms in the Woolworth-bldg. Routine business will be transacted.

2 DISTRICTS URGE UNIT SCHOOL PLAN

Third and Fourth Districts Fail
to Take Action on Union
System

There was little discussion of the proposed union system for schools at the annual school district meeting here Monday night. The First and Second districts went on record as favoring adoption of the union system. In the Fourth district there was a discussion but no vote and in the Third district the matter was not brought up. No discussion preceded the vote in the First and Second districts.

The tax levy for school purposes is the same in all the districts except the fourth where there was an increase of \$1,000. The total district school tax levy is \$141,500.

School tax levies are:
First district \$32,000.
Second district \$43,000.
Third district \$39,500.
Fourth district \$22,000.

Rebuild Store Front
Carpenters are rebuilding the store fronts in the Olympic building. Only minor changes will be made in the style of front, but it was necessary to make many repairs on the front of the structures, so they are being removed and rebuilt.

MAT. 10c EYE 10c & 15c

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SATURDAY, JULY 12th
Matinee 1 P. M.

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HOOD TIRES

And Why Shouldn't They?

Listen around for what motorists are saying about HOODS—satisfy yourself that among men who know, HOODS are recognized as the big outstanding tire value.

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TIRE SERVICE AND
VULCANIZING

CALVIN COOLIDGE TYPICAL AMERICAN

Youth Kept His Contract with
Farmer When Father Went
to White House

Washington, D. C.—Calvin Coolidge Jr.'s death brings forth the life story of a very human boy.

Calvin was full of pranks. He delighted in harmless games at the expense of his older brother, John. His father's entry into the White House did not quench his spirits.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was born April 13, 1898, in Northampton, Mass. He was reared in the unpretentious, \$35 a month house in which his parents were living.

He was precocious. Finishing grammar school courses when 11 years old, he studied two years in Northampton high school and entered Mercerburg academy in Pennsylvania, in the fall of 1921. He would have gone to Amherst college next summer. He was an assiduous student, and was always near the head of his class.

Taller Than His Father
Calvin did twelve months' work a year. His "vacations" since 1921 were spent in farm work. He was

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE

BUILDS NEW STRENGTH
AND REAL FLESH

NO DRUGS
OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

NEW DIRECTOR TO LEAD BAND TONIGHT

Fred Runkel, new director of the 120th Field Artillery band will make his first public appearance Tuesday night when the band plays a public concert in the city park. This concert is one of the series paid for by the city council.

Mr. Runkel has prepared a program of mixed selections, hoping to appeal to all music tastes. He has had charge of band rehearsals since the resignation of Percy Fullinwider as director a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ecker and children, Geraldine and Robert, Miss Ella Brankmann and Lawrence Brankmann spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

"Let's Go for a Ride!"
Ever enjoy the sport of riding a motorcycle that passes up everything on the road? That shoots up hills like a prairie wind. That's the thrill owners of the new Harley-Davidson enjoy these days.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTOR SHOP
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FIRST IN THE SUMMER
vacation kit, put a bottle of
CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC and DIARRHOEA
REMEDY

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed - worth 50 times the cost for single dose.

ELITE TODAY AND
TOMORROW

THE WHITE MOTH

With
Barbara LaMarr and Conway Tearle

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Matinee 25c Evening 30c

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c

Last Times "THE LONE WAGON" and "CLEO'S EASY MARK"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
THE IDEAL PHOTOPLAY ENTERTAINMENT

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
AND CONWAY TEARLE

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

— And —
OUR GANG COMEDY

GUESS WHO AM I?
Pictures of local business men shown partly hidden. Guess who they are and receive cash prizes. Slide on screen explains particulars.

MATINEE DAILY

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
GROCERIES
—For—
Wednesday
Thursday

Sugar—
Fine Granulated Cane, In 25 lb. Cloth Bags
Bag
\$1.95

Fruits—
Oranges, medium size, dozen 33c
Lemons, dozen 23c
Bananas, 3 lbs. 27c
Peaches, dozen 33c
Plums, basket 78c
Apples, Winesaps, 3 lbs. 33c
Grape Fruit, 4 for 24c

Cookies—
Your choice of five kinds, 22c value.
Per lb.
19c

Pickles—
"Dills" in One Quart Mason Jar, 35c value
27c

Butter—
"Iron Mountain" Fresh Creamery Pound
41c

Tomatoes—
"Delaware" Crushed, Large 2 lb. Can, 20c Value
Can
15c

Eggs—
Strictly Fresh Dozen
24c

Prunes—
"Sunset" in 2 lb. Packages, 39c value
33c

Sardines—
"Rando" in Cottonseed Oil, 10c Cans
3 cans
23c

Bottles—
For Beverage Use—Dozen
50c

Olives—
"Queen" Olives in 1 Quart Mason Jars, 65c Value
53c

Soap—
"Kirk's" Flake
10 bars
48c

Soap Chips—
"Chippo" Large Package
23c

Cleanser—
"Old Dutch"
3 cans
22c

Brooms—
For Two Days Only — a Four-Sewed Broom of Selected Broom Straw.
40c

Catsup—
"Savoy" 12 oz. Bottles
29c Value
25c

Summer Sausage—
Per lb.
20c

Vegetables—
Always Fresh
Carrots, Cabbage, Cabbage, Red Beets, Leaf Lettuce, Wax Beans, Tomatoes

DANCERS

CHAS MALONEY
is Featuring
AL. GABEL
AND HIS RED HOT BAND
— At —
Brighton Beach
DANCER'S PARADISE

GOLD PARTY WED. Tomorrow
\$2½ Gold Pieces, Given Away
R. U. LUCKY? Come and See
BIG 5 MID-SUMMER DANCE
FRIDAY (this week) JULY 11th
Public Invited
5c DANCE 8 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Free Admission
Dancing and Entertainment
in Garden Every Night
5c — DANCE TONITE — 5c

Our Attendance Has Been Large The Attractions Must Be Good

STARTING TODAY

FREE SHOW!
In Front of Theatre
Real "COWBOYS"
from Oklahoma, will surprise you with their clever stunts

A PICTURE PRODUCED ON THE SAME BIG SCALE AS
"THE COVERED WAGON"

ZANE GREY'S
"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

Daring Horsemanship—Thrilling Fights—a Romantic Love Story—Magnificent Scenery—a Thrill-packed Story, Acted by a Perfect Cast and Actually Filmed in the Exact Locations Described in the Book.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

To Further Enhance the Amusement Value, of This SHOW OF ALL SHOWS—We Will Offer
"WILL ROGERS" in His Latest Side-splitter
"Two Wagons - Both Covered"

Organologue Novelty
"BRING BACK THAT OLD FASHIONED WALTZ"
A "Remick" Song Hit
Miss Powers at the Console
Latest Pathe News

COMING FRIDAY
"BETTY COMPSON
in "Rustles of Silk"
GET THE HABIT!

30c Children 10c
APPLETON
A Quality Show — Always

WITH
BEBE DANIELS
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NOAH BEERY
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"THE COVERED WAGON"

30c Children 10c
APPLETON
A Quality Show — Always

TO FACILITATE QUICK SHOPPING AND BEST SERVICE WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR EXTRA FLOOR SPACE AND EXTRA SALES-PEOPLE.

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WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

CHOOSE YOUR STYLES FROM MODELS. EACH SALESLADY WILL WEAR ONE OF THE STYLES TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION LESS DIFFICULT.

Tomorrow At 9 A. M. -- Our Greatest Sale 1,200 PRETTY SUMMER DRESSES

Amoskeag and other excellent quality Gingham and fine Linene

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46 to 54

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Smartly Styled
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—BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN—

20 Charming Models—All As Attractive As These Pictured

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Clear, Well-Chosen Colors, in Green and White, Red and White, Rose and White, Blue and White, Orchid and White, Wistaria and White, Brown and White, Black and White—in the Ginghams—and solid colors of Green, Peach, Rose, Orchid, Blue and Buff in the Linenes.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nursing.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

MAIN FUNCTIONS OF LIFE

Here is a man who has never talked over a phone, seen a movie, heard a radio, chewed gum, eaten ice cream, worn a collar or ridden in a train or auto. And he is seventy years old. Meet Gus Bishop of Liberty, Mo. Gus lives in the house where he was born. That house and a few miles of territory surrounding it are his empire. Kansas City is only twenty miles away. But Gus has only been to K. C. once. That was sixty years ago. Immanuel Kant lived much the same sort of life. And yet he was one of the great metaphysical philosophers.

Why marvel at Gus. Abraham Lincoln never talked over a phone, saw a movie, heard a radio, chewed gum, ate ice cream or rode in an auto. Lincoln did travel. He did wear a collar. He did ride in a train. But a large part of his life was spent in the simplicity that has always surrounded Gus. And it was the most important part of Lincoln's life—the time when he was, by contact with nature and books and straight-thinking friends—developing his spiritual nature that made him famous.

Movies, autos, radio, trains and all the rest of the long list of "marvels" are not basic things in life. They are simply forms of convenience and diversion—tools for accomplishment and the relation that is necessary while our bodies' batteries are recharging for more accomplishment. The main functions of life are growth, maintenance of health, mental and spiritual development, marriage, rearing a family and making a living. Self-preservation and self-propagation, the scientists put it. The "marvels" of life are accessories or tools for these simple functions.

Most of us are surrounded by such a clutter of "marvels" that we check out into the Hereafter in a state of mental confusion as to just what has happened and what it is all about. Life is simple. Man makes it complex and confusing. Our guess is that old Gus Bishop has forgotten more of the "real stuff" than will ever be learned by most people who utilize the "marvels" of our generation.

TOO MANY DONT'S

It is a wonder children ever accomplish anything when they grow up, considering how they have "Don't do that" and "Don't do this" dinned into them all through baby hood and early youth. It is bad psychology on the part of parents, this endless stream of "don't." It leaves a lasting impression on the developing mind—generates a tendency to draw back and hesitate whenever instinct prompts the child to take the initiative. Take a baby, prowling into everything. This isn't a spirit of mischief, as most people believe. Rather, it is a manifestation of the inquisitive instinct that prompts to investigation, discovery and progress. The child approaches the unknown. He wants to learn. His brain craves knowledge of the think that has attracted his eye. Just as he reaches for new knowledge, he is startled by "Tut, tut," or "Mama spank."

A child naturally cannot be allowed to pry into everything. Nor can he be permitted to tear the house down and wreck its furnishings to gratify his curiosity. But when he exhibits interest in something that has never attracted him before, his lazy parent should join him and assist in the exploration. Encourage him to "do" instead of curbing his every move

with a "don't." "Do" makes a doer. "Don't" plants the seed of timidity and laziness. When a lad with a tool chest begins sawing up the furniture, it is usually because his father has not given him boards and suggested that he try to build something.

Children are extremely susceptible to suggestion. "You bad boy!"—repeatedly spoken to a child—implants in him a belief that he really is bad. Later he decides that he might as well have the game as the name. A great many children can be made good simply by drumming into them the convincing statement that they are good. Children have a highly developed instinct for believing what they are told. This confidence can be capitalized.

TRAGEDY FOR MOTHERS

Mrs. Albert Loeb paid a visit to her son in the Chicago jail. She embraced him and wept, and the son, who has confessed to being party to a most barbarous murder, wept and patted her on the back. As she walked from the prison to her car she almost tottered from faintness.

One mother meditates sadly of the horrible death of her son. It is a poignant recollection. As long as she lives she will grieve for him by feeling in emotion, as nearly acute as real pain, the suffering which he underwent. She will mourn his loss the rest of her life.

Another mother thinks of her son as a criminal, and she has the constant dread that he will be punished with death. If he were released, what would become of him? His life, so full of promise, is forever blasted. This is her boy. How could he possibly have committed so horrible a deed?

The mental soliloquies of these two mothers every one who has had experience can review with some understanding. Sorrow is profoundest when nurtured by affection. Mother-love is personal, yet totally unselfish. Whatever happens, that love cannot languish.

THERE ARE SOME MISERS

If any person can estimate the amount of money hoarded in the United States, an actuary can do so. Joseph S. McCoy, the well known expert of the treasury department, contributes an article to the current number of the American Bankers' Association Journal, in which he gives \$100,000,000 as the approximate total of the money hidden away by rich and poor.

Mr. McCoy says it is impossible to say how much currency and gold are stored in concealment. He estimates that 2,000,000 foreigners have hoarded \$2,225,000. Farmers who cannot reach banks easily have \$125,000,000 hidden. There are, he thinks, about 8,000 misers in the United States, who have \$44,000,000 on hand. There are about 500,000 who keep cash for emergencies, this money amounting to \$37,500,000. About 2,500,000 children have something like \$1,500,000 in toy banks.

It is doubtful whether a more complete estimate could be prepared. Offhand, it would seem that there is considerably more than \$37,500,000 of "emergency cash" hoarded in safes and safety-deposit boxes. We may congratulate ourselves if there are no more than 8,000 old-fashioned misers in our country. The man who idolizes gold has missed about all there is in life.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

JES' HUMANS

JUST stop, now and consider all the faces you have seen. What a difference just a smile or a frown will make. Every face is made a model, if you know just what I mean, it's a job I'd hate to have to undertake.

There are doctors, so they tell me, who make people's faces new, and of cheeks and ears and noses change the tone. But the faces that I speak of are the ones that simply grow, and the ones whose owners let them quite alone.

You would find that you'd have trouble if you'd try to find your double, for two faces just alike are few and far. Just a turned-up nose may make you so that folks will not mistake you for a human being other than you are.

Why, your folks might not have known you if Creation hadn't grown you just the little facial touches that you've got. If you looked like every person, things would likely be much worse and you'd be taken for somebody whom you're not.

Makes no difference what a face is, for they all have their own places, and the owners may be fat or thin or tall. Always hold your face up so you will be sure that folks will know you, 'cause your face is just your trademark, after all.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

The farmers who are raising everything now may be able to raise a little money next fall.

The apple crop is said to be so big there may not be enough jugs and bottles to hold it all.

Mixing business with pleasure is a lot of fun if you don't run out of business.

Every now and then some one you haven't even missed comes up and tells you he is back again.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FROM COLIC TO MEDICINE HABIT

In our last confabulation on infantile colic—which you may remember I first denied and then treated with due regard for the baby—we gave the baby everything we had for colic except castor oil. We saved the castor oil for today's screed. That's generally the best thing to go with castor oil. Save the oil and spare the baby. The one condition which justifies the administration of castor oil to a young infant is diarrhea, and that condition is usually wanting in the common description of colic.

The ulterior motive for my rash denial of the occurrence of such an ailment as colic in babies was the hope that I might discourage the habit of feeding the baby medicine for every little twist or squirm or whoop. I wish I could make every mother and prospective mother realize what a grave matter the first dose of medicine is for a baby. I wish I could arouse in every mother's heart a feeling of anxious resentment against the gratuitous suggestion of medicine of any kind for the baby by neighbors, casual visitors, relation in laws, fishwives or unprofessional nurses. Anyhow, that's the way I'd feel about it if it were my baby. There is only one person who is competent to advise the first dose of medicine for a baby, and that is the doctor, and he can't be any too careful about it.

If it isn't colic it is generally constipation that lends to the establishment of the medicine habit. By the medicine habit I mean merely the habit of resorting to medicine for every little thing, real or imaginary, that may be wrong, and not necessarily "dope" or "catnip" drugs. Any medicine, no matter what its character. Castor oil, for example—the usual introduction to the physic habit—a habit which has done enormous harm to the people who harbor the notion that there is something beneficial to health in the unnatural process of catharsis.

When your baby is delivered to you the chances are that he (or she if you're outa luck) is fairly sound and will work all right and give good satisfaction, provided you take good care of him and permit no one to practice running him for you. You make a big mistake if you start in feeding the baby medicine the very first time you experience any difficulty in keeping him going right. Take the wonderful co-ordinated or interdependent alimentary functions, for example, the whole digestive process, if some little kink or catch happens somewhere and there is a delay of a few hours or maybe a day or two in evacuation of the residue, take my advice and just whistle and wait. The baby will weather it all right, if you don't get excited about it. And when the baby's own regulating process resumes where it knocked off temporarily, there will be no setbacks, no by-effects, no untoward action of the nimble physic to cope with. That's a feature of great importance and well worth waiting for.

Now and then, of course, there is really some inherent defect in the machine and something must be done for it, but after all babies are infinitely more efficient and businesslike in their functions than most people suppose and so I urge upon all parents, aunts, grandmothers, nurses and doctors this health maxim: Wait 48 hours before you throw a money wrench into the machinery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Brain Gems

Kindly reprint the recipe for bran muffins or biscuit. (D. A. E.)
Answer—Seven ingredients are necessary for a successful job—remember the number of the deadly sins and the Southernland sisters for the printers may carelessly omit the bran or something, and the seven items are as follows: An egg well beaten, a pinch of salt, tablespoonful of butter melted, one cupful each of sweet milk, white flour and wheat bran, and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in gem tins and tell the druggist's boy you guess you won't need any pills this week.

Stigmatism and Astigmatism
Does astigmatism ever improve, or is it "once near sighted always near sighted?" I am a high school girl and anxious to know whether I'll always have to wear glasses. (Marionne.)
Answer—The vision may grow better or worse with changes in your general health or condition. Usually, however, it is better to wear glasses early and plenty if there is near sight, to conserve vision, for otherwise near sight tends to increase as one grows older. A perfectly rounded eyeball may be called stigmatic; when the curvature is irregular the eye is called astigmatic which means the parallel light rays are not focused to a point on the retina but rather give a blurred image when the eye is at rest.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 11, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel were taking a several days' outing on Lake Superior.

Gustave Keller returned home from a several week's trip in the East.

Gabe Ullman, J. A. Hawes and O. G. Heister were Oshkosh visitors.

Work on the new school building of the Fourth ward had progressed so far that the roof was being put on.

Mrs. N. E. Morgan and daughter, Miss Stella Morgan were making a trip around Lake Winnebago on their bicycles.

A barn belonging to Daniel Ehrenbeck was partially destroyed by fire.

John Fingle of the town of Freedom called on a local physician to have a thumb treated that became infected from a thorn.

Dr. L. H. Moore purchased a lot immediately north of Dr. J. V. Canavan's residence on Walnut-st and was having plans prepared for a new residence.

A. H. Wiekert, D. H. Pierce, Edward Shields, James Green and W. F. Winsay attended the tournament of the Oshkosh Gun club the day previous.

J. S. Van Nortwick sold to A. Ricker 80 acres in the town of Bovina for \$500, and John Bottenssek sold to D. M. Torrey 100 acres in the town of Liberty for \$525.

William Weller, 78, died Monday at the home of his son, Philip Weller, 1367 Spencer-st.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 7, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jennings of New London were guests of Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney and children returned from a visit to Milwaukee and Chicago.

William Roemer of Detroit and Miss Ada Roemer of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Prospect-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter were visiting relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED ---that's all there is to life

MODERN LIFE

The movies took folks out of the home. But the radio brought them back. If only to scan road maps, detours. Bad hill, speed trap, good track.

The Democratic convention is worrying us too. We hope that F. J. Rooney, Appleton delegate, took his winter overcoat and goloshes along.

Minneapolis woman went to the meat market and bought a hen in which were found three emeralds and four 22-caliber cartridge shells. But wait till you see the freaks that the farmers will bring into the farm museum at the farm picnic here July 18.

At last! Paris and London report a reaction against bobbed hair. Women and girls are now anxious to have their tresses grow out again, we are told. The wave may reach Appleton before long, but we don't think it is a permanent one.

LIGHTNING KNOCKS MAN OUT OF BED

We suppose he said, "All right, dear, I'll get right up."

Two Johnsons opposed each other Sunday in the game between Green Bay and Kaukauna. That's as bad as the two Johnsons in the senate. There is a big difference of opinion as to Johnson Magnus and Johnson Minus.

If you don't know where to motor to next Sunday, try staying home for a change.

Yesterday we saw a man hitch—not his wagon, but his car, to a Star.

Hounds used to howl at the moon, but hooch hounds still are doing the same thing whenever they get stung.

A broken journal, they say, was responsible for the railroad wreck at Oshkosh Friday. Ike inquires, "If a broken journal will do that, what will a torn ledger do?" That shows that every train should install a sentinel to watch for just such defects as that?

After watching that automatic "Go-Stop" signal in the business section of Neenah Friday, and also noting the puddle jumpers, flivvers and ten-year-old-models, going and stopping, we came to the conclusion that instead of the sign reading "Go-Stop-Go-Stop," it ought to read, "Stop-Stop-Forward, March!"

ROLLO.

Icebergs Start Forming Now For Next Year

(From Children's Newspaper.)

Out on the north transatlantic route night officers are now keeping anxious watch for the icebergs which may stray across their path, and which, if not seen in time, send the ship to the bottom like the ill fated Titanic in 1912.

The watchman on the bridge of the Titanic saw the iceberg just too late to alter the ship's course. On some nights the white rim of foam at the iceberg's base can be seen only a quarter of a mile away, though the searchlight may pick it out two miles off.

The icebergs which thus menace the lives of ships and men are themselves short lived, for no iceberg lives much more than a year from the time it is broken off from the Greenland coast to the time when it dies by melting in the warm waters that are constantly flowing from the Gulf of Mexico.

Two influences pervade the iceberg's life, the cold Labrador current, frigid and severe, which tries to keep it in the narrow ways of the frozen north, and the warm, gulf stream which tempts it to destruction in the sunny south.

The icebergs of next year will be born this June, July and August. Then the Labrador current will sternly shepherd them off its chilly coast and try to keep them till they freeze next winter. But after being held up by the winter they will begin to drift next March to the coast of Newfoundland, going south from 10 to 20 miles a day. It is last year's bergs which are now drifting from Newfoundland across the steamship routes.

When the bergs leave Newfoundland land their fate is sealed. A few get into the gulf of St. Lawrence and last longer; a few sail westwards, but most go south, where after a voyage of about 1,800 miles, they find a grave in the melting waters of the gulf stream.

Icebergs nearly of just submerged constitute the greatest danger to shipping.

Tourist Thrills At Dance Of Knife

(Edward A. Salisbury, in Asia Magazine.)

Every man among the Kara-Bataks in northern Sumatra is trained in the famous Dance of the Knife, since the movements are the same as those in actual knife duels.

In the one we saw two men—one small, with a pugnaeous little mustache, the other tall and lean and graceful as a greyhound— took their places at opposite ends of the dancing mat. Each drew a knife and with a scornful gesture threw it into the center of the circle. The music took a defiant, crowing note. It sounded as if two cocks were challenging each other. Musicians and dancers seemed to imitate some familiar animal of field

If it's any one of these things that's bothering you---

If it's the fear that we haven't the exact suit or shade you want—forget it—for we have.

If it's the dread of paying a fancy price for the article that hits your fancy—forget it—for we haven't one fancy price in the house.

If you are sort of bashful about coming here for the first time—forget it—because we are as easy to get acquainted with as a candidate for office!

- Keep Kool Suits \$15 to \$32.50
- Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$8.50
- Vassar Union Suits \$1 to \$5
- Schmidt Straw Hats \$2 to \$5

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Unusual People

BUILDS HOMES THOUGH BLIND

or forest. In a wonderfully timed series of steps and gestures the men rushed forward, back and forward again; then, with fierce gesticulations, they snatched up their knives and fell to.

The steel glittered in the sunlight as the fighters circled about each other, nostrils distended and eyes gleaming, until, with a sudden motion as swift as the spur thrust of a bantam cock striking for the kill, the little man, grasping the knife-arm of the tall one and wrenching it sidewise and down, forced him to his knees. Then just as the aggressor swung up his weapon for the death blow, the man at his feet broke loose and flung away in a desperate whirl.

They closed again and this time each managed to grip the white wrist of his opponent. They stood, breast heaving against breast, knives forced high in the air, as their bodies swayed back and forth. Then both knives fell to the ground and each man fought for the others throat. Now the big man suddenly caught his game little enemy by the neck and wrist, hurled him to the ground and, grasping a knife, appeared to plunge the weapon into his breast. Then he proudly placed one foot on the seemingly lifeless body and swung his blade high in the air in a triumphant gesture.

We applauded, for at no time during the dance, which was as scientific as a fast fought boxing match or saber duel, did the performers for a single movement lose time with the music.

John Taylor of Canton, O., knows how to hit the nail square on the head despite the fact he is blind. He's a carpenter and just completed a six-room addition to his house. And he did all the work himself. He has built six houses in the 28 years he has been blind.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is meant by bullet-proof glass?
A. E. B.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that bullet-proof glass has a layer of celluloid or similar product cemented between two layers of glass.

Q. When Benjamin Franklin was in England as an agent of the Colonies about 1780 he put in trust one hundred pounds to be invested with accumulations for not less than one hundred and fifty years, after which the income was to become available as prizes for the most valuable contributions to the science of curative medicine. Have such awards been made?
A. R. S.

A. The trustees have made the first awards. One goes to a Japanese, Fushikichi Omori, for a surgical treatise, one posthumously to Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz for his studies on the nervous system as a conductor of electrical energy, and one to Mr. Pierson W. Banning for his work on Mental and Spiritual Healing.

Q. I find it difficult to obtain information on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Can you assist me?
A. W. A.

A. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal originated in a project formed by Washington as early as 1774, to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The war of the Revolution postponed the scheme, but it was taken up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company, Washington was president until his election as President of the United States. The project encountered many obstacles and in 1820 was abandoned as impracticable. A new company was later organized which constructed the Cumberland, completing it in 1850. The whole length of the Canal is 184 miles; its depth 6 feet; its width to Harpers Ferry 60 feet, at the surface, and 42 feet at the bottom. By means of 74 locks an elevation of 609 feet is gained. The cost of the work was over \$11,000,000.

Girls Will Print Paper At Onaway

Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Will Get Taste of Journalism in Camp

Inquiring reporters, feature writers, fashion experts and "columnists" among the girl scouts and camp fire girls will have a chance to try their hands at newspaper work on Onaway Island when the Appleton girls go to camp beginning July 19. The second volume of the "Onaway Outcry" will start with the first day of camp. Some changes in the publication will be handled by the girls themselves who will be made.

Last year the newspaper was read each day at the opening exercises. It contained a great deal of information for the girls. This year through the cooperation of newspaper people, the girls will be given an opportunity to work as reporters do. They will take their assignments along with their fun however. Each activity of the camp will be "covered" by the amateur journalists. The paper promises to keep a large number of the girls busy.

A complete volume of the last year's Outcry was kept and formed the most valuable memory book of the camping experience. Parts of the newspaper were reprinted in the Women's club bulletin.

One of the big features of the work of the journalists will be the stunt turned over to them. A pantomime interpretation of the news and of the functions of a newspaper probably will be used for one evening's entertainment. Miss Muriel Kozlowski, who will be at the camp during the two week period, will be in charge of the Outcry staff.

WEDDINGS

Albert Skall, Stevens Point, and Miss Sophie Van Lieshout, Kimberly, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Holy Name Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Father Skall, brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Miss Ida Van Lieshout, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Leo La May was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple left for North Dakota where they will spend two months. They have not decided where they will make their home.

Walter A. Bell of Appleton and Miss Ruth Demerath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Demerath of Neenah, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church, Neenah. The attendants were Miss Bertha Bell, sister of the groom, and Joseph Rietler of Appleton. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the church parlors. Routine business will be transacted.

About 40 members of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor of Emmanuel church, outed to the Eckman Bros. farm, town of Greenfield Monday evening for a business meeting. A social hour followed.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer, will entertain the Martha club Thursday afternoon.

PICNICS

A picnic at Shawano lake was enjoyed by the office force of S. C. Shannon company Sunday. The trip was made by auto. Dinner and supper was served to about 20 persons.

Mr. Feldmeier, Mr. and Mrs. John Feldmeier, 640 Maple Grove-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wirth of Marshfield, Mrs. Ruby Wirth and family, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Scott of Cambridge, Ohio, will spend a few days visiting at the B. F. Ward home, 517 Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and daughters Hazel and Phyllis spent July 4 at their home in Merrill, Wis. They also visited at Calumet Lodge, Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. T. Ellenbecker returned Monday from Freedom, where she spent a week visiting Mrs. J. P. Garvey. R. S. Harper of Chicago, was in the city Monday on business.

R. Malloy of Chicago, was in the city Monday on business. Ernest Ingold, who has been on a business trip to New York, arrived in Appleton Monday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold, while on his way to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kamm of Two Rivers, spent several days with their daughters, Mrs. Hubert Stach and Mrs. Carl Stach.

Miss Bernice Hamel returned Monday from Waukegan where she visited her mother. Miss Lydia Hollenbach left Saturday for a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. C. A. Sparling returned Monday from a week's trip to Waukegan and Chicago.

Julius Weiss and daughter Beverly and Mary Pinck of Chicago, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kloss.

E. Steiner of Sheboygan, visited friends in the city for a few days. J. E. Kercher returned Monday from Waukegan, where he spent several days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nevevan of Milwaukee, are visiting friends in the city for several days.

Miss Lucy Driesen resumed her work at the General Dry Goods store after a week's vacation.

Miss Benita Mack of New London, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Voss of Calgary, Canada, and Mrs. Charles Resinger of Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. S. Voss, 908 State-st.

Miss Adele Brockman, a graduate nurse of Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee, is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brockman, Grand Chute.

J. W. Garvey left Monday for Freedom, to spend several days with his son J. E. Garvey.

Mrs. G. Nabberfeld of Freedom, visited Mrs. H. Garvey on Monday.

Mrs. Belle Hart and son Dan spent a few days in Milwaukee.

Jack Frieders of Minneapolis spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frieders, 895 Clark-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehke and son Wilfred left Tuesday morning for their home at Fergus Falls, Minn. after visiting Mr. Ehke's brothers, Otto and John, of this city, and Ben Ehke of Winneconne. This was the first meeting of the four brothers in twenty years.

Mrs. Otto Prochaska and children of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Prochaska's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tretlin.

A. W. Anderson of Neenah is the national secretary of the American Jewelers association visited Appleton jewelers on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wickert, Mr. and Mrs. Reetz and Miss Olive Reetz are spending a few days at Moon lake, near Rhinelander.

Robert Malloy of Chicago, auditor of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was in Appleton on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldmeier returned to Michigan City, Ind., after spending July 4 with the parents of

The Tangle

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW, CONTINUED

At last I am going to try and finish this letter, although it is very late and I am afraid I shall finish it rather abruptly. I am sleepy and tired and rather mixed up in my mind, but to get back to my homely on love and its effect on John Alden Prescott.

When I told him that men are perfectly content to write 'finis' and start another hero, if they have found another heroine who promises an extra filip to their curiosity, he rose to his feet looking as though he were going to deliver a very portentous speech. But, thinking better of it, he remarked, "I am going to lunch."

He had hardly left the room and I had gotten out this letter again, (thinking I would finish it, when there came a call for copy.

There was a great commotion in the composing room over a lost page when I arrived there and it took me all the afternoon to write new copy and straighten things out.

I came back to my office after six nervous and exhausted. It did not make me feel any happier to see John Alden Prescott coming in the door smiling and vigorous.

He had evidently been on the golf course since luncheon (I, of course, had had no luncheon—somehow I find no time to eat in the middle of the day lately).

"I have come back to take you to dinner," he said. His tone and manner infuriated me. He seemed so sure that I would go. He seemed so kind and he was doing the right thing.

"Thank you, it is most kind and thoughtful of you, but you see I have at least an hour's work here. Then I am going home, have some toast and hot milk sent up to my bed and go to sleep if possible."

"You are not cross with me?" he asked in surprise. "I thought I would find you anxious to finish your discussion on love when I returned. I have been thinking of it all afternoon. That is why, maybe, I made 18 holes in bogey."

"I'm glad I improved your golf, but I must decline to add any more to your evident enjoyment of life by furnishing your evening's entertainment." Then I explained the lost copy and my hours of work in fixing the matter up.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry, dear," he said.

"My name is Mrs. Atherton, Mr. Prescott."

"Great Scott, woman. I didn't mean anything."

"Yes you did. You meant I was a woman. You wouldn't have called a man 'dear' under any circumstances. Neither would you have told him you were sorry."

I had gotten under his skin, Bee, and the color rose in waves over his face.

"No, I don't expect I would. Neither do I expect that, had you been a man, would you have complained to me about the copy in such woe-begone tones. You would have considered it all in a day's work."

I had been busily putting on my coat and hat, as I had decided not to do that hour's extra work. I turned and nodded to John Alden

Prescott sweetly and smiled. "Good-night. And Bee, that's that. Lovingly your discouraged, SALLY. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Leslie receives a letter from Karl Whitney—Engaged to Alice!

Wet Weather Won't Be Bar To Girls' Party

Damp weather will not dampen the spirits of the young women who attend the Stakeboat party which starts from Appleton Women's clubhouse at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening for something different in the way of picnic media. All girls of the recreation department of Appleton Women's club and their friends have been invited.

PARTIES

Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Mrs. E. J. Lachmann of Neenah, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lachmann.

Mrs. H. A. Fisher, 351 Maynut-st., Neenah, will entertain a group of friends at luncheon at Riverview Country club at 1 o'clock next Monday. Thirty-two invitations have been extended.

LODGE NEWS

The local branch of Aid association for Lutherans will hold its regular monthly meetings during the summer on the fourth Monday of the month instead of on the third Friday. The next meeting will be held July 28. There will be no social activities until fall.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Read How Mrs. Walsh Was Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mannington, W. Virginia.—"I took the Vegetable Compound when having the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I broke down again. It would be hard for me to describe how I was, for I was a perfect wreck. I suffered with a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells, and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a meal ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the numb spells. That summer I could do my housework and worked in the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women what your wonderful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true."

Mrs. JOHN W. WALSH, R. No. 1, Box 26, Mannington, West Virginia.



This is the Cleaner YOU Should Use



Your business and our judgment, combined, make a valuable partnership for getting ahead.

Citizens National Bank The Home of the Ten Per-Cent Club

Singers To Hold Picnic On Sunday

The picnic committee of Appleton Maennerchor met Monday night to complete plans for a picnic next Sunday in Pierce park, to which all members and friends of the society have been invited. The proceeds of the affair will be used to help defray expenses of the trip to the Maennerchor festival at Marinette July 19 to 20.

Henry Staedt will have charge of the games and entertainment for young and old people in the afternoon. The committee in charge has planned events to start at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by a basket dinner at noon.

Mrs. Kurt Hearth, Mrs. August Koll, Miss Agnes Cloos, Edward Brill, Carl Kempf and August Koll are on the committee in charge of the picnic.

MARRIAGE LICENSES An application for license to marry was filed this week by William Wernerman and Celia Sommers, both of Appleton.

C. E. Elects 2 Delegates To Conclaves

The Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical congregation was entertained at a social on the Eickman Brothers farm on the Dale-rd Monday evening. On account of the rain the social was held indoors. A business meeting preceded the social. Miss Viola Ashman was elected delegate to the state Sunday School and Christian Endeavor convention which will be held at Fond du Lac Aug. 12 to 17. Miss Alice Koss was chosen to represent the society at the district Sunday school and Christian Endeavor meeting at Forest Junction Aug. 25 to 31.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

7:30, Meeting of Brotherhood of Railway clerks, Trade and Labor council hall.
7:30, Junior Olive Branch society, Mt. Olive Lutheran church parlors.

Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years

Constipation is a dangerous disease. It can lead to many others. Twenty years' suffering with constipation undetermined this man's health. Kellogg's Bran restored it—it has done for thousands. This is what he says:

"Gentlemen: After eating Kellogg's Bran twice a day for one month I find it not only an 'Easy Way to Avoid Constipation,' but an easy and most pleasant way to cure it. I have been troubled with constipation . . . for more than twenty years . . . after adopting the milk and bran diet I find my stomach greatly improved, and find it a specific for constipation. I deem it only justice that you should know what your product has done for me, and what it is capable of doing for others."

(The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran relieves mild and chronic constipation because it is ALL bran. It brings sure results. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine in nature's own way. Don't experiment. Only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective.

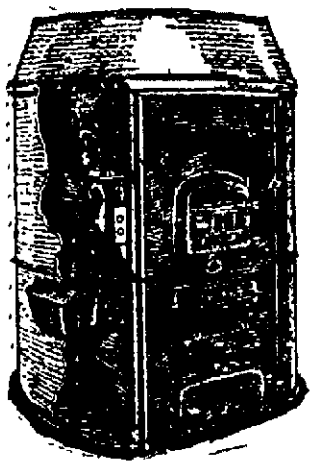
If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to bring permanent relief—or your grocer returns your money. You should eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

The flavor is delicious—nut-like—cooked and krumbled. Enjoy it with milk or cream, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the delightful recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers everywhere.

The Medicine Chest Knows!



"MY HINGES are getting stiff and it's all because I wasn't used much last winter. Before that, the family used to visit me almost every day, but now they're free from sniffles and colds. I reckon you can blame it on the new celebrated Thatcher Warm Air Furnace. It helps to keep the family healthy by making every room warm and comfortable. Take it from me, medicine bills shrink when there's a Thatcher in the house."



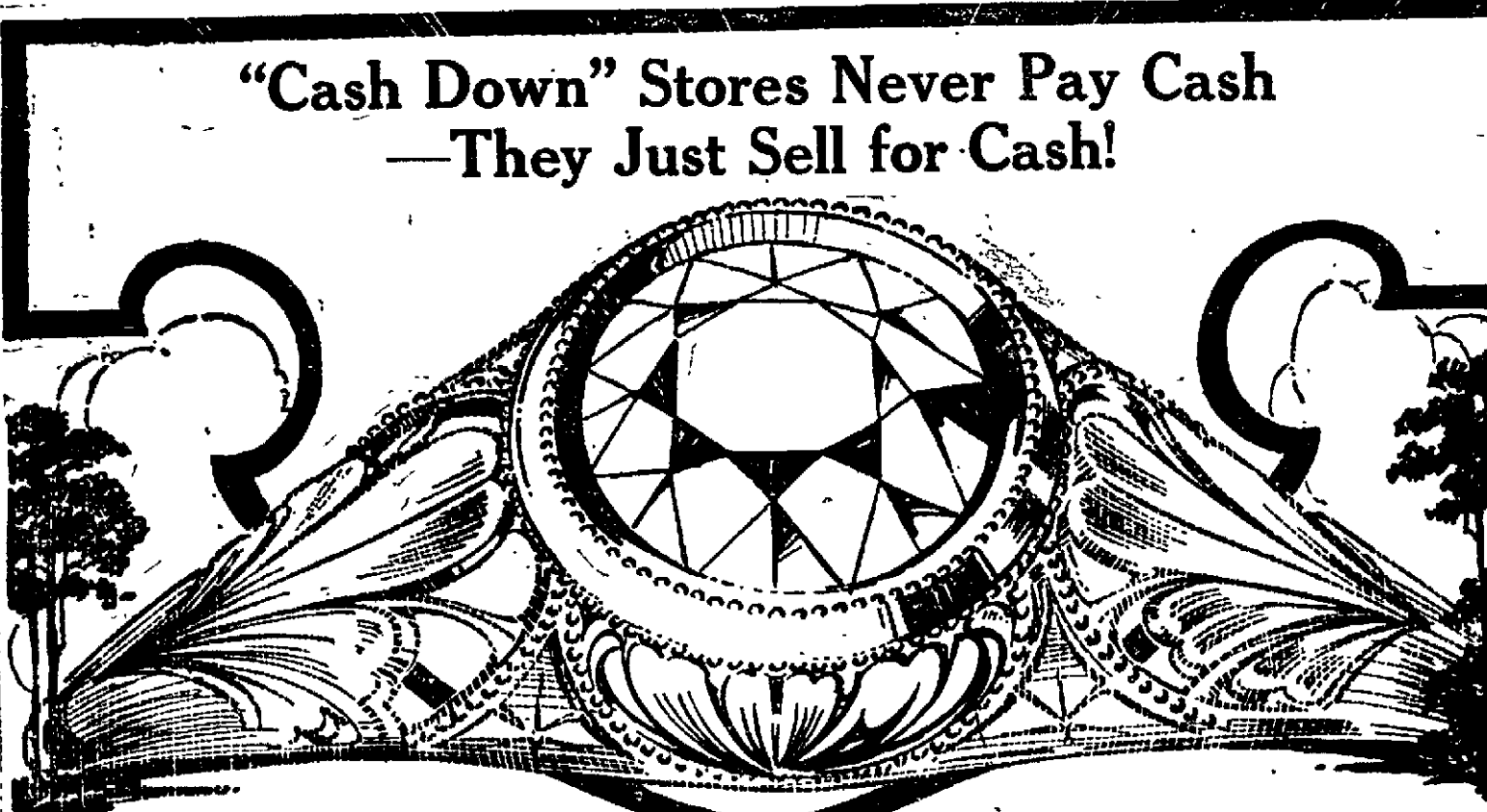
The Combustion Chamber of the Thatcher "Tubular" allows ample space for combustion of hot gases. It prevents the fresh air from becoming "burnt" or scorched. Write for illustrated booklet "Helpful Hints on Heating."

THATCHER HEATERS

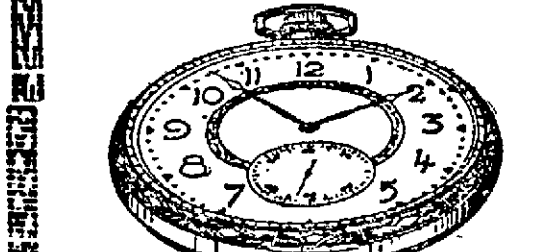
THATCHER FURNACE COMPANY
MAKERS OF GOOD HEATERS AND RANGES SINCE 1850
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341 N. ELARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



Time is Money
A poor Watch is a pretty expensive "leak."
"Boss" A Good Watch
—don't let "behind-hand" boss you.



This Reliable, Accurate Elgin WATCH

17-Jewel—adjusted to all positions, in White or Green Gold—25-year plain or engraved case.
A Dollar a Week Best Time is Now
\$35
On time is good sense — no nonsense about the accuracy of this high-grade timepiece.

If you like this watch don't wait for cash
Newest Designs—White or Green Gold
Bulova Watches \$27.50

Plant Two Dollars A Week and "Grow" A Diamond
You will be surprised how quickly the small weekly saving pays up. Wearing a Diamond makes believing easy.
Brilliant, Blue White and Perfect
THREE DIAMOND SPECIALS

\$50 \$67.50 \$75
The quicker you start—the quicker you own. Don't wait for Ready Cash. A little each week is the sensible way to own a Diamond.

It's hard to make "Sales Talk" beat my price tags when it comes to a standard article where folks can compare.

The Famous "1847" ROGERS BROS. TABLE SILVER
26 Pieces Complete .. \$20.00

Pay a Dollar a Week—The Way You Feel About It
WEAR While You PAY

Kamps Jewelry Store
MORE THAN 30 YEARS SQUARE DEALING

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

PAGEANT LEADER
ARRIVES TO TAKE
CHARGE OF WORK

Rehearsals for Historic Pantomime Will Start Soon

Kaukauna—Howard Smith of New York, who is to direct Kaukauna's second annual historic pageant, arrived in this city Monday and immediately began to make preparations for rehearsals for the event. In addition to directing the work Mr. Smith will take the part of the prophet, a role played last year by Donald Robertson, one of the country's leading actors.

While the pageant will be staged somewhat like the one last year, it will be an entirely different story portraying the historic incidents of different periods than were shown last season. Mr. Smith held a consultation Monday afternoon with William Beyer, who at present is spending the summer with his parents in this city, relative to costumes and dancing for the event. Mr. Beyer has studied acting and especially character dancing and has been secured to assist in putting on the show.

Monday evening Mr. Smith held a meeting with the cast committee and the question of assigning the various episodes to the social and fraternal organizations of the city was discussed. Only a month remains before the pageant but Mr. Smith expects little difficulty in whipping his actors into shape before that time. The director said he found last year's cast very capable and willing to cooperate which accounted for much of the success scored by the amateur actors.

Although there will be no homecoming this season in connection with the production, at least a 50 per cent larger attendance is looked for due to the fact that those who attended last year saw much more than they had dreamed of witnessing. The weather man was entirely against the city in its celebration last year and for that reason the pageant will be produced almost a month earlier this year. The production will be put on for the first time on August 5 and will continue for six nights so that if rain should come one or two nights there still will remain plenty of opportunity for a record attendance.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. George Bueth captured high honors at schafkopf at the regular meeting of the M. E. S. club Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kayers. E. Second and Mrs. E. J. Ives and William Rader were awarded consolation honors. No arrangements made for the next meeting.

At its monthly meeting Monday evening following a picnic supper at Schermittler's bungalow, the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church, voted to reconsider its action to withdraw from the state union and finally decided to remain affiliated with the state and district organizations. The society took action a few months ago to withdraw because members felt the local organization was not contributing enough to the union for its support due to a strenuous local welfare work the Kaukauna society is carrying out. About 25 young people were conveyed in cars to the bungalow where a picnic supper was served. Competitive group singing furnished amusement following the meeting.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Methodist church will hold its meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. L. Cass. 409 Metoxenave. Mrs. Leona L. Hale will act as hostess with Mrs. Cass. A topic on Japan will be discussed and Mrs. James Black will be the leader.

NELSONS PLEASED WITH
NEW YORKER'S COURTESY

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Nelson returned the latter part of last week from New York where they attended the early sessions at the Democratic national convention. Mr. Nelson stated they were quite impressed with the courtesy of the New Yorkers toward strangers in their city. He declared the people do not even wait to be called upon for assistance but step up and offer information when they notice someone who appears to be uncertain which way to go.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of Manitowish, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zekind.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Flynn and son James of Berwyn, Ill. are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Flynn's mother, Mrs. N. Hentz Mrs. E. LaRonde and two sons, Jack and James, who had been visiting in Berwyn, returned to this city with Mr. and Mrs. Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bell of Waukesha, autoed to this city a few days ago and are guests at the home of Mrs. N. Hentz.

Lloyd Scholl of Waukegan, Ill. returned Monday after spending the latter part of last week with his parents in this city.

Joseph Kuchelmister, who is employed at the Runtz store is taking a vacation.

Miss Evelyn VanAbel has returned

FINISH SEWER ON
WISCONSIN AVENUE

Wilson Company Encountered Many Obstacles in Completing Contract

Kaukauna—The installation of 1,160 feet of 30 inch pipe for the storm sewer on Kaukauna-st from Wisconsin-ave to Brotherton has finally been completed by the Wilson company of Appleton. Progress of the sewer digger was greatly hampered for the first two blocks of the work because of the danger of cave-ins and the men were able to lay only 30 to 50 feet of sewer a day when under ordinary circumstances more than twice as much could easily be laid.

In normal ground it would have been necessary to dig a ditch only 50 inches wide but in this case the ditch was in many instances 15 to 18 feet wide. The pipe was laid 15 feet below the surface of the ground. After the digger had passed the Sarah-st intersection the ground became more firm and the remainder of the project was speedily finished.

The company's machinery was moved last Saturday to Oviatt-st where 450 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer will be put down. Other provisions in the contract include 300 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer on Draper-st with one manhole and 350 feet of 8-inch sewer with one manhole on Diederich-st. Wilson company's bid for the work was \$12,962.

WEDDINGS AMONG
COUNTY'S PEOPLE

PREUSS-TORNOW

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek—An evening wedding took place at the Nicholson church Wednesday of last week when the Rev. Mr. Malotky united in marriage Miss Leona Preuss and Arthur Tornow.

Miss Edna Tornow, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Preuss was bridesmaid. They were attended by Ervin Preuss and Edward Pieper. Little Bernice Tornow acted as flower girl.

A 9 o'clock wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. About 30 relatives and friends were guests.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tornow of the town of Bear Creek. The couple will reside on the Tornow farm and will be at home to their friends after July 15.

SCHOLZ-BOETTCHER

Hortonville—The marriage of Miss Grace Scholz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Scholz of Milwaukee, to the Rev. Immanuel P. Boettcher, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Boettcher of Hortonville, took place at the Cross Lutheran church at Milwaukee at 7:30 Saturday evening. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony. The couple will reside at Brewster, Nebr., following a wedding trip through the Dells of Wisconsin and through Minnesota.

Miss Ruth Scholz and Miss Olga Boettcher were maids of honor and the Misses Leona Schanz and Alice Behrend were bridesmaids. Herbert Boettcher was best man, and the Rev. E. Ebert, Roy Steves and the Rev. W. Holzhausen were groomsmen.

from several days' visit with relatives and friends in Stanley.

Misses Bessie Kiammer and Edith Palmer and Charles Biedgett of Milwaukee, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Mertes.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan of Fond du Lac, spent July 4 with Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen.

Miss Elizabeth Hentz was a weekend visitor with relatives in Oshkosh. Mrs. Julia Nelson of Milwaukee and Mrs. Martha Nelson of Manitowish, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zekind.

Miss Harriet LeGrand has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending several days with Miss Florence Hollman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drephal of Black Creek, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jirkowicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scholl and Miss Vesta Anderson autoed to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and family of Two Rivers, are visiting relatives in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson of this city and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson of Neenah, attended the boat races in Oshkosh Saturday.

Miss Ruth Jirkowicz returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekovan of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Passender of Hollandtown and Mrs. Peter Tatro of Appleton, spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Misses Clara and Florence Hollman, Ruth Nettekovan, Harriet LeGrand, the latter from Milwaukee, and George Oglet autoed to Holy Family convent near Manitowish Sunday.

Miss Lillian Gienzer left Monday morning for a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shane of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jirkowicz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the winter.

Rail Brotherhood Meets

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will meet 7:30 Wednesday evening in Trades and Labor Council hall. Regular business will be transacted.

BASEBALL PLAYER
IS RECOVERING

Leslie Weryly, Ill With Concussion of Brain, Shows Turn for Better

Combined Locks—Harvey Weryly of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Konrad of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Philip Dix of Kaukauna, were called here last week on account of the sudden turn in the condition of their brother, Leslie Weryly, who suffered a concussion of the brain when he was struck by a baseball ten days ago. He is now much improved and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Miss Lucille Smith is camping with a group of girls of Kaukauna near Waverly beach this week.

Mrs. R. Rowe and daughter Verna of Milwaukee spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Jansen and daughter Wilma left Saturday morning on a motor trip north, going as far as Escanaba, Mich. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rowe and daughter Verna of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Linn of Kaukauna.

Quite a number from here are enjoying fishing trips to Stockbridge harbor.

William Erickson and family spent Monday of last week at Green Bay with friends. Margaret Erickson remained there to spend the week.

The women of the Altar society held their last monthly meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in October.

Arvella Revor is spending her vacation with relatives at Port Washington.

Ben Rudolph and Marie Westphal of Shawano spent several days here with relatives last week.

Miss Edith Levenknecht of Stockbridge, spent July 4 with relatives here.

E. A. Newton and family spent Friday at Oshkosh with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newton left Friday morning to visit relatives for three days at Omro.

Herman Jansen, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

John Ahrens and family left Thursday to spend several days with relatives at Chippewa Falls.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Revor last Thursday.

Albert Pipenberg and family and William F. Erickson and family autoed to Shawano and Oconto Friday.

Mrs. Helen Brown of Chicago, spent two days here with her sister, Mrs. John Ahrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen spent Friday and Saturday at the latter's parents' home in Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink spent July 4 with their parents at Caroline and Split Rock.

METHODIST S. S.
PLANNING PICNIC

Seymour Outing Will Be Held at Berry Lake—Date Is Not Fixed

Seymour—The Methodist Sunday school will have a picnic at Berry lake. A committee was appointed at the monthly officers' meeting, and they will announce the date later.

The Seymour band with a large delegation of local people spent July 4 at the Moravian picnic at Freedom.

Several families had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillgas July 4. The number present was 75. Picnic dinner and supper were served and games were played. The baseball game between the Muttis and the Nuts ended in a score of 25 to 17 in favor of the latter. Miles Simpson was captain. Fireworks were displayed in the evening.

Donald Paulis, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulis of this city, fell off the porch at his home Wednesday July 3 and broke his arm at the elbow. The porch floor was slippery as the result of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row returned from a trip to Thorp Thursday night. Ella Berger, a cousin, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagen of Green Bay, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto Thursday.

Ernest Bayer, Lawrence Kitzinger and Charles Peck, who are working at Chicago, were home for the July 4. They returned Saturday.

John Moore of Dakota, a former Seymour resident, called on relatives here over the weekend.

Miles Simpson of Appleton, was home for Independence day.

Mrs. Barney Lawrence of Duluth, Minn., visiting her mother, Mrs. Dell Carter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Piel July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bremer and daughter of Manitowish are visiting here.

A movie entitled, "Last We Forget," will be given at the Methodist church free of charge at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 11.

Chris Gansel of Kaukauna, was home July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larkin and family of Fond du Lac, called on Mr. Larkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin while on their way north for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and family of Janesville, who are touring the state, called on the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding are moving from the farm of Charles Mueller, route 1 to Deer Creek.

Miss Hazel Zobel and William Anderson were married last week and are living on Mr. Anderson's farm route 2.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl

Phone 122-R

New London Representative

NEW LONDON TEAMS
DEFEATED SUNDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The New London Legion team lost to the Fox River paper mill team of Appleton by a score of 9 to 3 Sunday. The game was featured by hard hitting but was also characterized by loose playing on both sides.

The batteries for the Fox River team were Tornow and Last and for New London Lasch and Hoier.

The boosters lost a game at Greenview Sunday 5 to 1. The one run which New London received, was a fluke home run when the ball disappeared for a minute.

Boys and Girls, don't forget Stingle's Cash Prize Race. Enter now!

SHAWANO LAWYER
TALKS TO ROTARY

New London—Mr. Larsen, a Shawano lawyer, addressed the Rotary club Monday noon, giving a general discussion of current events. The challenge tendered by the Lions club to a baseball game was not brought up so the matter is unsettled.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetmore of Two Rivers, visited at Oscar Allen's Saturday.

William Dent and family spent Sunday at Two Rivers.

Albert Pruette was at Marion Wednesday on business.

Miss Marie Goehler of Appleton, is spending her vacation with friends at New London.

Miss Phoebe Moon and Alice Frel-

birger attended the homecoming at Oshkosh July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens and family spent the July 4 at Seymour.

Mrs. Daniel McKenzie of Clintonville, visited the John McKenzie home over the holidays.

Oscar Allen went to Big Falls Sunday where he will be employed for a week by Oscar Knoke.

Miss Phoebe Moon submitted to a tonsillar operation at Oshkosh Saturday.

Hugo Ehrenreich and his mother and brother Harvey returned to Sheboygan Sunday morning.

Raymond Prahl and his father went to Milwaukee Monday where the former will have a medical examination.

Leonard McKenzie has finished his course at Oshkosh Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens and children, Miss Phoebe Moon, Jess Sherwood, Miss Regina Bacher, Miss Ruth Dahl and Elwood Fisher spent Sunday at Keshena Falls and Neopit.

Jess Sherwood of Green Lakes is spending several days at the Therens home.

LOUISE DRAEFKE HOME
UNTIL ROBBERY TRIAL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Louise Draefke, the New London woman who is charged with conspiracy in connection with

KIMBERLY PICNIC
DREW BIG CROWD

Kimberly—The July 4 celebration of the American legion and the Cecilian band of Kimberly was attended by a large crowd. The parade in the morning was one of the largest and most beautiful that has yet been put on by the people of Kimberly. It was led by the band and American legion members in uniform. The concert given by the band throughout the day was excellent and included many popular and new numbers.

There were races and other amusements during the afternoon at Kimberly park. Prizes were won by Henry Bedwell, Walter Van Oosterhuer, Peter VanStiphout, Richard Cavel, Henry Van Oosterhast, John Van den Heuvel, Ralph Schertz, Martin VanderZanden, William Steenis, George Gookie Anton Oudenhoven and Alphonse Varwick.

The two million dollar mail robbery committed recently at Rondout, Ill., has arrived here and will remain at her home until her trial takes place in Chicago. She was released on bail.

INSURANCE COMPANY HAS
13 LOSSES IN 6 MONTHS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—The semiannual meeting of directors of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company of the town of Ellington was held on Saturday, in the city clerk's office at Hortonville, for the purpose of checking up the business of the past six months. Although there was a larger number of risks assumed than formerly, only 13 losses were recorded.

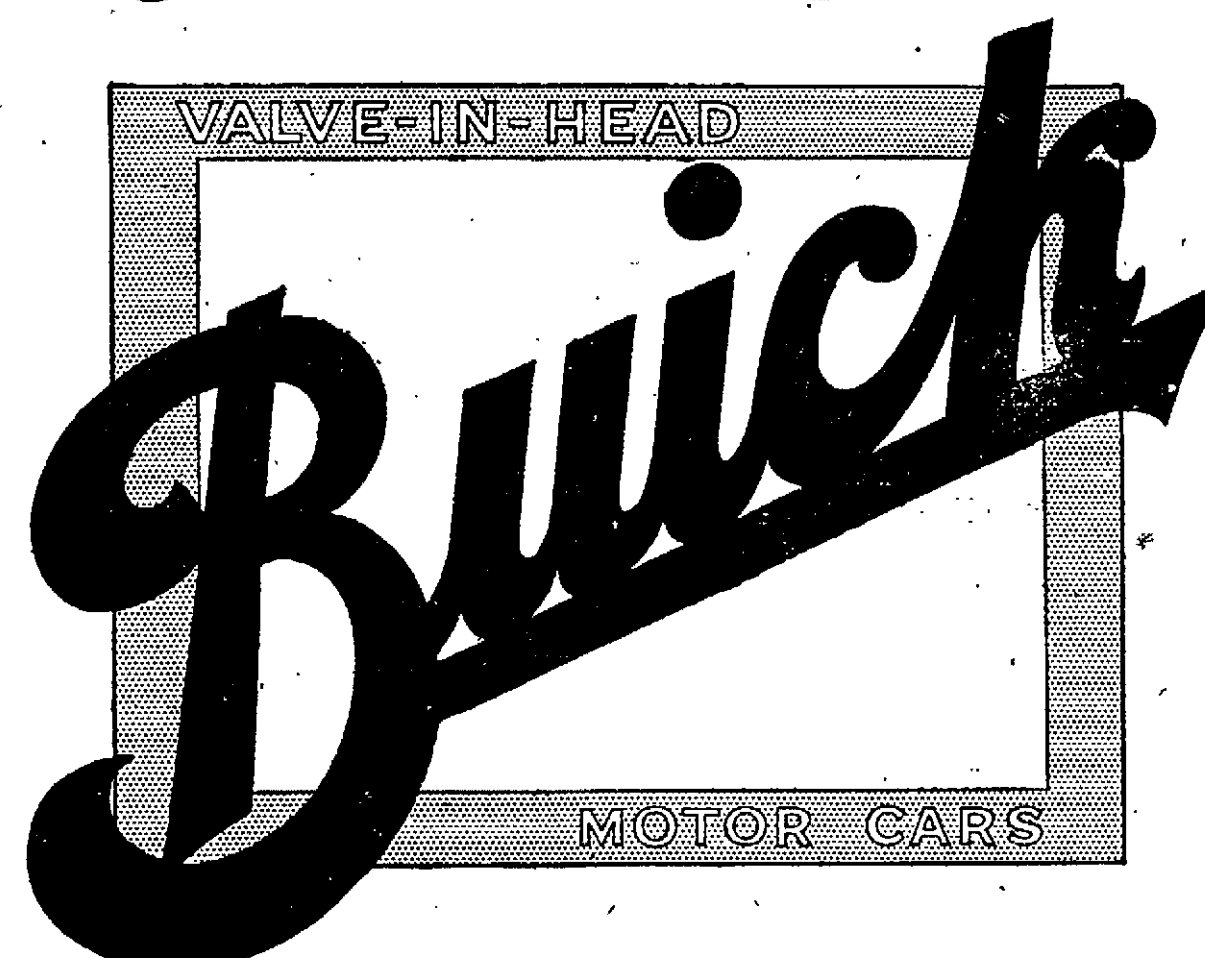
NOTICE

Proposals will be received for the purchase of the First Mortgage 7 1/2 % bonds of the Paper Converting Corporation of Niagara Falls, New York, dated July 1, 1924, due July 1, 1931, callable at 105 and interest, for account of sinking fund.

The trustees have the right to reject any and all proposals in whole or in part, if it can at the time of opening said proposals purchase the requisite amount of said bonds or any part thereof at a lower price.

July 1-8-15-22
FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON
Appleton, Wis.

500,000 in one day saw the new



Standard Six

Announcement of the new Buick "Standard Six" brought approximately 500,000 people into Buick salesrooms on the first day this car was shown.

Why? Because everywhere everyone is marvelling at the new "Standard Six"—the "Six" that sets a new standard of quality and price.

See it for Yourself

Central Motor Car Co.

News About And For Farmers

DAIRYMEN SEEK MEANS TO CONTROL SPREAD OF GARGOT

Bovine Contagion, Rampant in Wisconsin, Affects Milk Production

Badger dairymen are expressing concern over the increased amount of contagious mammitis in dairy herds.

This disease is one of the most serious menaces of the dairy industry," says E. A. Beach, veterinary scientist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "Due to its infectious nature, it often goes right through a whole herd."

Beach states that the disease always results in serious impairment of the efficiency of the herd affected. Not only is there a loss of milk while the disease is prevalent, but death may come to the animals afflicted with the malady. Future production is also lowered to a very appreciable extent. Many cows lose one or more quarters as a result of the ravages of the disease.

Mammitis, or gargot as it is commonly known, exists in nearly every community. There has been a marked increase in the disease over the past few years. Despite the work that has been done to find the exact cause, investigators have not been able to arrive at any definite conclusion. Beach says that there are undoubtedly a variety of causes because of the fine network construction of the udder. It is believed that improper feeding may predispose cows to the disease. Injuries to the udder and teats also lay the animals open to infection.

According to Beach, the cows should be milked dry as usual but the milk should be discarded. Care must be taken in regards to human consumption of milk containing gargot, because of the possibility of the human family contracting sore throat from the germs which cause mammitis. Such milk is fit for neither human nor animal consumption and should be promptly destroyed when drawn from the cow.

So far no adequate treatment for mammitis has been discovered, but prevention of spread of the disease will help to control it.

SOY BEANS FATTEN STOCK AND PURSE

Thousands of Farmers Finding New Prosperity in Oriental Legumen

Washington—There's no immigrant exclusion act for one-oriental—the soy bean.

This little legumen of the far east has won widespread popularity throughout this country for its wonderful use to farmers and city folks alike.

While its extract makes a tasty sauce for Chinese dishes and meats, its plant has made a big hit with farm animals. Its oil is bringing riches to manufacturers of various industrial products and its hay is keeping the pocketbooks of many farmers filled.

Farmers in many states, east, west, north and south, are growing this crop in ever-increasing acreage. Hogs, cattle and sheep like it. Horses also like the hay. It is good soil improver.

On many farms the soy bean is grown along with corn, varieties being selected which will mature at about the same time the corn ripens. A common labor scheme is to turn the hogs into the cornfield and let them harvest the crop themselves.

When soy beans grow with corn, the pigs get a balanced ration, for the beans supply the protein lacking in the corn. This is almost an ideal system of soil improvement and meat production with the least labor.

Last year 794,000 acres were harvested for hay in 19 states, that reported to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The year before, 569,000 acres were harvested in these states.

It is a sign that farmers everywhere are taking to the oriental immigrant as feed for his stock. The man who is feeding timothy hay to his cows—and there is still quite a number—could give them a treat and fatten his pocketbook by growing soy beans.

U. S. ABLE TO FEED 3 TIMES ITS POPULATION

Washington—The population of the United States can reach the 300,000,000 mark without incurring the necessity of going beyond its boundaries for food and raw material other than that imported today.

This is the opinion of members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who have been working on problems of land utilization. A population of this size, they say, would have to be less reckless and more conservative in its living than people of today, however. And it would have to maintain its productivity of farm and forest land at a much higher level.

Consumption of animal products would have to be reduced. Forest lands would have to be conserved, and the popularity of ornamental shrubs and the productivity of farm lands would have to be intensified by nearly 50 per cent.

Chemistry Saving Millions Of Dollars For Farmers

BY GEORGE BRITT

Madison—A plus or minus sign on your paria green determines whether it will stick to the potato plants or wash off during the first rain.

This true miracle tale which links the dirt farmer with the highly specialized and technical chemist is told by Professor J. H. Mathews, head of the department of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin.

It is part of his attractive lure, it might as well be admitted at the start, to interest the public in a proposed laboratory for the study of colloid chemistry at the university. But it's a fair yarn, and the insect spray is a bright example of colloid chemistry's operation.

Colloid chemistry deals with finely divided substances in suspension, as distinguished from solutions. Smoke, for instance, is a suspension of carbon particles in vapor and is a colloid. In the insect spray, solid particles of poison are suspended in a liquid.

IT'S ELECTRICAL
"It is common knowledge that the surfaces of all substances carry charges of electricity," says Professor Mathews, returning to the potato bug and caterpillar subject.

"The charge on green leaves is negative. The charge on lead arsenate as originally prepared for use as a spray was negative. These like charges would repel one another, and the poison would be washed or blown off the leaves in short time."

"A colloid chemist decided to give the poison particles a positive charge. 'The poison looked just the same as before, and it was equally deadly in either case. But the attraction between positive poison and negative leaf became as strong as the repulsion had been before."



PROF. J. H. MATHEWS

the poison particles a positive charge.

"When the leaf withered in the fall, there was still a fatal dose clinging for any hungry insect. The discovery is worth millions to orchardists, gardeners and owners of fine shade trees."

SAVES CATTLE
Cattle dip in the southwest was likewise improved. The original dipping solution had to be made so strong that it took the hair off the animals and blistered their skin.

A colloid chemist found a way to make the dip stick faster to the animals treated, so weaker material could be used to the saving of the cattle but the equal discomfort of the ticks.

Colloid chemistry also will determine the hardness of wheat for winter. Formerly it was necessary to test by slow and patient planting. Now comes from the presence in the sap of colloids which bind the water and prevent freezing. Such analysis in a laboratory will give the same result now as six months' observation of plants.

Colloids spell dollars to the farmer. Medicine and industry will profit equally with agriculture from the development of colloid chemistry, according to Professor Mathews. His scheme for a laboratory is that advocated by the committee on colloids of the National Research Council. The committee proposes to spend a million dollars for equipment and endowment, the laboratory to be located at some representative university and available to scientists from everywhere.

Wisconsin is the leading bidder for the location.

POULTRYMEN WILL DISCUSS METHOD TO STOP DISEASE

Noted Poultry Experts Scheduled to Speak at State Meeting in Madison

Madison—Disease prevention and improvement of types of poultry are among the more important topics to be discussed at the joint conference of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' association and the Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery Association at the Wisconsin college of agriculture here July 25 and 26, under plans completed by Prof. J. B. Halpin, head of the poultry department of the college.

Three out-of-state speakers of note are scheduled to speak on poultry betterment. They are Prof. H. L. Kempster, head of the poultry department, University of Missouri; Prof. L. H. Schwartz, Indiana Poultry department, and Prof. I. Holmes Martin, Kentucky college of agriculture.

Other state speakers on the program are C. E. Lampman, college of agriculture; H. M. Lackie, state department of markets; John Mueller and J. B. Halpin, state college of agriculture.

Dr. B. A. Beach, Wisconsin college of agriculture, will discuss laboratory methods of obtaining blood samples for determining white diarrhea. Research work on poultry diseases will be necessary, it is stated.

Officers of the poultry breeders' association who have just been elected and will be installed at the conference here are: W. H. Labbe, Waukegan, president; E. H. Hoffman, LaCrosse, first vice president; O. V. Daniels, Antigo, second vice president; J. C. Halpin, Madison, secretary-treasurer.

GERMANS CONTROL SUPPLY OF POTASH

German and Alsace mines are now practically supplying the world with potash, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the same time Chilean nitrate supply has dwindled from 54 per cent of the world's nitrogen in 1913 to 23 per cent in 1922. This decrease is largely due to increased production of nitrogenous fertilizer as a by-product of coke and coal gas, and due to greater production of fixed nitrogen.

Production of potash in the United States was 32,000 tons in 1917, with a producing capacity estimated at 125,000 tons annually.

MIX OATS, BARLEY AND PEAS FOR GOOD CROP

Many farmers are substituting a mixture of oats, barley and peas for oats grown separately. They are doing this because very often they have found oats alone to be an unprofitable crop, and yet they feel that oats has an important place in the rotation.

As a result of investigation about this state, the New York college of agriculture at Ithaca reports that this mixture of oats, barley and peas is satisfactory as a nurse crop and gives a yield of grain usually higher than of oats alone. The feeding value of this mixture, further, is much superior to oats. Another advantage is that the peas in the mixture, being a legume, will help maintain soil fertility by utilizing nitrogen in the air.

An objection the college workers find to the combination is the slight additional cost of the seed.

In making the mixture, a bushel of oats, a bushel of barley and a half bushel of Canada field peas mixture should usually be grown at the rate of about two and one-half bushels to the acre, although on rich soils one and one-half to two bushels may be enough.

ELM LEAF BEETLE
Get after the elm leaf beetle to keep those stately trees alive and healthy. Spray the trees with a solution of three to five pounds of lead arsenate paste to 50 gallons of water. Spray the under side of the leaves well, as it is here the grubs feed.

Last year less than 5 per cent. of the total cotton producing area was treated with poison against the boll weevil.

Boys and Girls, don't forget Stingle's Cash Prize Race. Enter now!

If you want to exercise follow the crowd to Valley Queen, 12 Cor., Wed. and Sun. Roller Rink. Adm. 10c.

CLOCK REPAIRING
PITZ & TREIBER
JEWELERS
We call for and deliver
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All Work Guaranteed

HOW TO FEED BABY BEEVES SO THEY WILL WIN PRIZES

The following results of baby beef feeding trials, running 224 days, were reported at the fourth annual cattle feeders' day held recently at the University of Minnesota Farm, St. Paul.

1.—Corn and cob meal proved superior grain for fattening baby beefs.

2.—Purchase and use of linseed meal was profitable.

3.—If silage is fed to baby beefs a protein concentrate should be included in the ration.

4.—Addition of oats to the ration proved unprofitable.

5.—The self-feeder may be used to advantage if a full feed of grain is to be fed. It saves labor.

6.—As a rule, it is most profitable to feed baby beefs until they are well finished before marketing them.

In two months of the hoof and mouth disease in California, more than 42,000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep had to be destroyed.

Appleton's Foremost Dental Office

An Examination Costs You Nothing
Our best advice will be given FREE on all work known to dental science.

OUR POPULAR MONEY SAVING PRICES:
Gold Crowns Silver Fillings \$1, \$2
Porcelain Crowns \$6 Gold Fillings \$2 up
Bridge Work Sets of Teeth \$10, \$12

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General Manager
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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GET 7% ON YOUR SAVINGS in cash dividends paid four times each year

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company 7% cumulative preferred shares, now on sale at \$100 each, are a safe and dependable investment for your savings.

If you pay cash for shares, your dividends start the day you buy them.

If you buy on Payments—\$5 down and \$5 a month per share, you are allowed 7% interest on your monthly payments, credited on the last one. This interest covers the twentieth \$5 payment—making the actual cost of your shares \$95 each.

In case of need you can have them resold through our Securities Department at \$100 each, less \$1 a share resale charge.

A dividend of \$1.75 per share is paid, by checks mailed to shareholders, March 1, June 1; September 1 and December 1, each year—a total of \$7 a year.

Sale of the shares is approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, to finance the growth of the business.

If it is not convenient for you to call at our offices in Appleton or Neenah, write or telephone 1005 for a Circular, or let us send a salesman to explain this investment to you. Mail orders will be filled promptly by registered letter.

Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat & Power Co.
780 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Free New book on oil-burning

Send coupon Now!

Don't ask your wife to tend the furnace!

Now OIL heat is offered small home owners at a new low price

This simple, clean way of house heating has been proved in thousands of homes. No dirty coal pile, no ashes. No early rising to stoke the furnace. Get the facts now. Send the coupon

SEND the coupon below to get facts about this new way of oil heating now offered small home-owners.

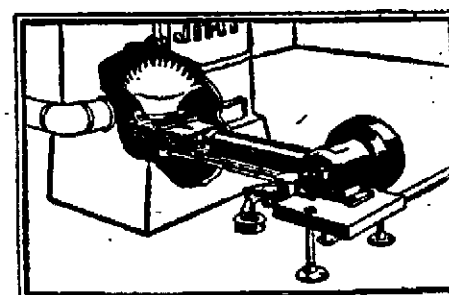
Now, if you have a 6 or 8 room house, a bungalow, a 2-apartment house, you too can heat your home with oil. The prices are low enough for all. You can almost pay out of what oil saves each month.

Why should your wife shovel coal next winter? Or shiver when the furnace dies? Why go down at dawn to start the fire? Or worry over coal shortages—strikes?

The clean new way

This offers the new oil way to cleaner, more efficient heating. Coal is dirty, wasteful. The smoke and soot spoil rugs and walls. Oil is smokeless, not wasteful. With coal, the fire needs constant nursing. With oil, you simply set the thermostat once and forget your heating problems. It feeds itself automatically.

Oil heating has been successful in larger homes and



buildings for many years. We make Kleen-Heet, the famous oil-burner used in thousands of homes everywhere.

Our engineers now have perfected this new oil-burner for smaller homes. And we offer it at new low prices—prices to fit any purse. The lowest priced, completely automatic oil-burner.

How you save on coal

You probably pay a furnace man \$15 a month to tend your fires now. And \$3 a month to remove the ashes. That's \$18 a month. If you do this work yourself, surely your time is worth as much as the furnace man's.

Thus you actually save \$18 a month toward paying for your new oil-burner. The prices include the installation—everything. And think of the bother you save! Beside the relief from dirty coal, worry over the fire and the uncertainty of coal furnaces in many ways.

Send the coupon today for new free book on oil-burning. Find out how this solves your heating problem. Do not delay. Get the facts now.

Send the coupon TODAY for the facts

J. A. ENGEL
756 Oneida St. Telephone 904
Hot Water, Vapor and Steam Heating

Kleen-Heet
Automatic Oil Burning Systems

J. A. ENGEL
756 Oneida St. Phone 904
(Check One)
Please send FREE new book on oil heating ☐
Without obligation, send your engineer to examine my present heating plant ☐

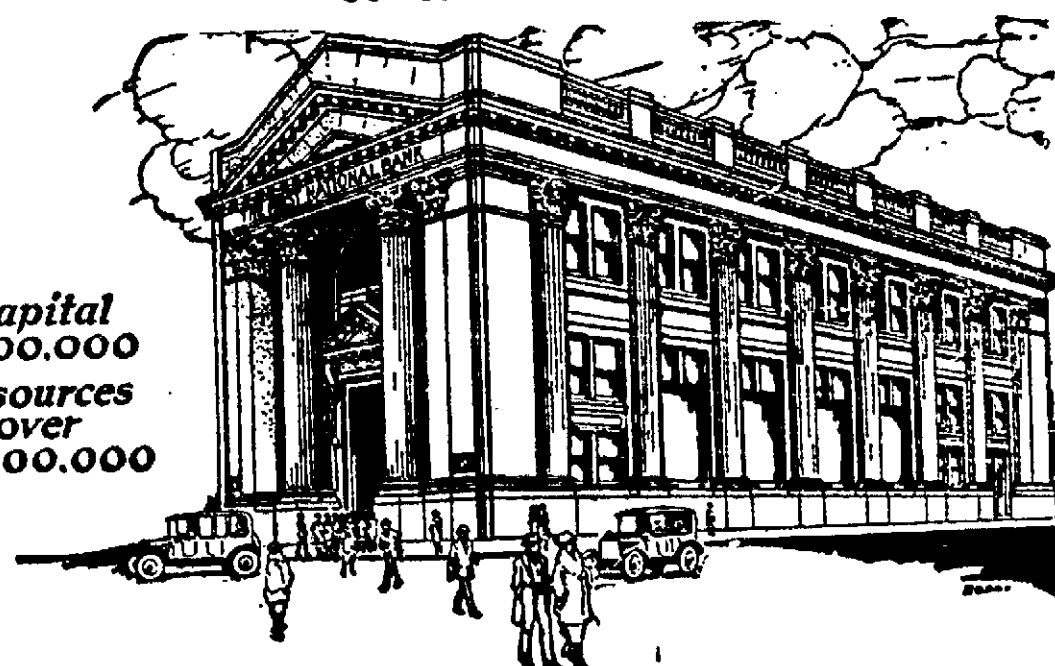
Your Selection Of A Bank

Should be influenced by the confidence you can place in it—Keeping in mind its resources, its capital, the directors guiding its destinies and the officers in charge of its every day affairs.

Then add to these—the courteous attention and personal attention that you can expect from your bank, just as you expect from your favorite clothier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF APPLETON

Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$5,000,000



TRAINED BULL ON PROGRAM FOR FUN ON FARM CIRCUS

Ringling Brothers' Advertising Manager Brings Show Here Saturday

Appleton folk are keyed up with curiosity to see the novelty circus, "Fun on the Farm" which will be presented here July 15, by John M. Kelley, advertising manager of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, and prominent dairy-men of Baraboo.

The purpose of the promoter is to furnish entertainment coupled with an educational program. "The World's Greatest Dare Devil Rosing Back Purebred Holstein Riding Bull," is the name of one act. Without a lead or line, the purebred Holstein bull dashes around a ring at a horse gallop, with riders tumbling and somersaulting on his back. He performs remarkable stunts in between, and at the finish puts on a dare devil dash or hurdle jumping while performers tumble on his top line.

Another young bull of perfect type has been trained to go up in an air ship. He is about all white—a matchless specimen of bull beauty. He goes up on a small platform while all around him are sizzling fireworks and dynamite frivolities. He balances on a tiny platform 35 feet above the ground with a milk maid happily astride.

The bull is a purebred, registered son of Dora Ormby DeKol with a yearly record of 84 pounds of butter and 25,036 pounds of milk. This bull puts the Holstein milk record pounds feet above any other dairy record on earth.

In addition to these acts, there will be groups of clowns trained wild and mals, performing horses, cowboy bull throwing trained bulls in statueque poses, a rock-a-bye bull swinging in mid air, Kelley's Farm Follies from Broadway and Kelley's Clown Kow Defect.

ON THE SCREEN

"THE WHITE MOON" CHARMING ON SCREEN

A FINE FIRST PLAY "The White Moon," a 3 days engagement at the Elite theatre, offers exceptional screen entertainment and marks a signal achievement for Maurice Tourneur, the director, and the artists who enact it.

It is a beautiful, fantastic, absorbing piece of cinema entertainment revolving around the gay night life of Paris and the whirl of society in New York.

Barbara La Marr, as The White Moon, an American girl who becomes the dancing sensation of the Paris stage with a legion of suitors, was never better cast, and Conway Tearle, co-starred with her as a millionaire who marries her to stop the romance of his brother, gives a powerful performance.

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE" WITH ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN AND CONWAY TEARLE

There's a big railroad wreck in "One Week of Love," the Selznick special co-starring Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle, which comes to the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday. This is one of the two big action climaxes in the production—and the lesser of the two since the other shows Miss Hammerstein in an aeroplane talkspinning and nose diving its way into a terrific crash to the earth. But the wreck has a lot more interest than is common to photoplay spectacles of this particular class, and the reason for this special interest is the identical reason which is being given for the extraordinary success which "One Week of Love" has been achieving throughout the country ever since its release.

The wreck in the picture comes when a passenger train plunges through the open span of a high bridge which has been damaged by the storm beneath it swollen to abnormal size and strength by a cloud-burst in the mountains. First one sees the timbers of the bridge being torn apart like jack straws. Then one sees the train rush madly onto the damaged structure and leap with a shriek and a scream to the raging waters below. And then one sees the terrific battle between a strong, brave man made stronger and braver by love and the swirling tempestuous stream which would devour the girl he loved.

WHO AM I? Manager Frank Cook is this week conducting a guessing contest at The New Bijou.

Moving Pictures taken of eleven local business people with features partly hidden and numbered from one to eleven will be shown.

Patrons may guess who they are and write their guess on a slip of paper, with the name and number of the person guessed, name and address of person guessing and leave at the box office.

There will be three prizes given. Three Dollars in cash to the one guessing the greatest number. Two Dollars in cash to the next and a season ticket for two to The New Bijou until September 1st. The guessing contest will close Saturday night July 12th.

Starting next Sunday July 13th these pictures will be added to pictures of the line of business these people represent and at the same time will be shown Moving Pictures taken Sunday June 28th at the Base, ball Park of the Appleton Green Bay game, the two teams, the crowds in the grand stand and the bleachers. Also pictures taken at Waverly Beach.

When Mail Train Went In Ditch



THIS PICTURE SHOWS FIVE OF THE SIX CARS OF PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 117 WHICH WENT INTO A DITCH NEAR OSHKOSH LAST FRIDAY MORNING, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT SEVERAL OF THE CARS WERE THROWN ON THEIR SIDES AND BADLY DAMAGED. NO ONE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED. THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE SWARMED TO THE SCENE OF THE WRECK DURING THE DAY.

SCOUT CAMPAIGN IS NEARING GOAL

Satisfactory progress is being made in the canvass to raise the 1924 bud set for boy scout work here. Most of the calls on prospective donors have been made by members of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs but the reports have not been turned in at the headquarters at the chamber of commerce office.

An unofficial checkup made by Paul O. Kelcher, scout executive, indicates that the giving has been liberal and that the amount now required will be obtained by the time all the reports are in. Each solicitor has been asked to make his report.

CONWAY ISN'T PLANNING FORMAL OPENING OF HOTEL

No big opening program and dinner parties have been planned for the opening of the addition to Conway hotel, according to announcement made by John Conway. Some of the rooms on the second and third floor of the hotel addition will be in

COUNTY COPS CURB SHIOCTON SPEEDERS

Shiocton has no speedcop, and the absence of one has encouraged a few of the speedthirsty drivers to overstep the legal bounds occasionally, according to reports. That is why county motorcycle officers frequently take a spin to that village just to make sure that everybody is behaving. Shiocton officials resent the idea that the village is on a par with rural highways where automobilists are permitted to drive 30 miles an hour. Two arrests have been made in the village lately to remind motorists that 15 miles an hour is all that the law will stand for.

use over the coming weekend and additional space will be added as fast as the work progresses.

Every weather hazard was overcome in building of the addition until the wet weather in May kept the plaster from drying. The damp plaster made it impossible for the rest of the work to be completed as rapidly as planned. The erection of the addition has required a little more than six months.

Want a change at luncheon?

Then try this remarkable new recipe—we thank the woman who sent it to us. Ready in 3 minutes with QUICK QUAKER

HERE is a different luncheon—different from any you have ever known. A friend sent us the recipe. Then, at our request, 50 women tried it. Now it's sweeping over the whole country, most amazingly. You, too, may like it.

Ingredients: 2 cups of QUICK QUAKER, 4 cups of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 level table-spoons cocoa and 4 of sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bring water to a boil. Add cocoa and sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the oats. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, moulded and served in slices.

Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



Quick Quaker Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

CHIROPODIST
Treatment of Foot Ailments Only
A. E. BRIGGS R. M. & R. C.
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IMMEDIATE IS OUR REPLY—AND YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICE NOT HIGH!



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We'll come right back at you—tell you what the job will cost and serve you right. Our experience lets us get into action without any useless "fiddling" around. Saves you money.

G. H. Wiese
1025 College Ave.

ROSEBUSH DELEGATE TO 'Y' CONVENTION

State Divided Into Two Electoral Districts at Weekend Meeting

A meeting of the state board and general secretaries of Wisconsin was held at Milwaukee Saturday evening and was attended by Judson G. Rosebush the Rev. J. L. Menzner and George F. Werner. Reports of the state officers were submitted and the state budget was submitted and discussed.

An adjourned meeting of the state convention of laymen and secretaries was held Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Phantom lake near Mukwonago. The dedication of the new dining hall was one of the features of the meeting.

A. G. Knevel, international secretary of the middle region, gave a report of the \$30,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign recently completed at St.

Attention Please!

Don't Fail to Read the Announcement of

Ornstein's Sale

in Tomorrow's Paper

It will be of great importance to you and all of your friends.

POSTER CONTEST FOR CHILD BOOK READERS

Young people registered in the children's department of Appleton Public Library have been invited to take part in a poster contest conducted by the department. The posters are to be on books in general or may be on some particular book. The contest will close on Nov. 1. Books will be awarded to the ten winners of the contest.

Boys and Girls, don't forget Single's Cash Prize Race. Enter now!

We Do Artistic Hair Bobbing Hotel Nothern Barber Shop

Specials For This Week

Picnic Basket, regular 35c basket, for only 15c
A-1 Noodles, regular 10c pkg., this week only 5c
Bob White Soap, 10 bars for 38c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 47c
10 bars Green Arrow 63c

We are in the market for Strictly Fresh EGGS. We pay a high price always.

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(Successor to Steenis Grocery)
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White Shirts

with collar separate or attached are as popular as ever—seemed for awhile that blue and other plain colors would have things all to themselves—but there's no shirt can take the place of the white, soft shirts, for sport, or outing or dress wear. We have some very fine ones.

White Soisette \$2.50
White Ox Weave \$3.00
White Broadcloth \$5.00 and \$3.50
White King Glo \$3.50

"King Glo" — is a new—very fine lustre cotton, soft as down—light as a feather—long lasting in lustre and wear.

Thiede Good Clothes

Louis which will give that city five new buildings and two additions.

Judson G. Rosebush gave a report of the requirements of the new council of the Y. M. C. A. established by the new constitution in relation to state and local associations.

The state was divided into two electoral districts according to voting memberships. Appleton was placed in the northern district and each district elected two laymen and two councilmen to represent the district and the state in the national council meeting which meets in November at Buffalo. The laymen selected by the northern district were Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton and A. G. Kleth of Eau Claire.

Delightful Cruises



Mackinac

Via Green Bay

S. S. CAROLINA

Three rare health-giving days of luxurious travel and sight-seeing. See Mackinac Island, Georgian Bay, Ephraim, Sisco Bay, Washington Island, Escanaba.

Lv. Chicago Tuesday 1 P.M.

Lv. Milwaukee 9 P.M.

Round Trip \$33 One Way \$17

Meals and Berth Included

2 Green Bay Cruises

S. S. ARIZONA

Lv. Chicago Mondays 1 P.M.

Lv. Milwaukee 9:30 P.M.

Stopping at Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sisco Bay, Washington Island.

Lv. Chicago Fridays 1 P.M.

Lv. Milwaukee 9:30 P.M.

Stopping at Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowish and Menominee.

\$24.50 Round Trip \$22.50

Chicago Milwaukee Meals and Berth Included

All schedules Central Standard Time

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Trimming Shop

756 Appleton Street

MAN DROWNS WHILE HIS FIANCEE WATCHES DIVE

By Associated Press

Forest Lake, Minn.—While his fiancée looked on from shore, Edward Kameron, 25, of Wausau, was drown-

ed in Forest Lake here Sunday when he dived from a tower and failed to come up.

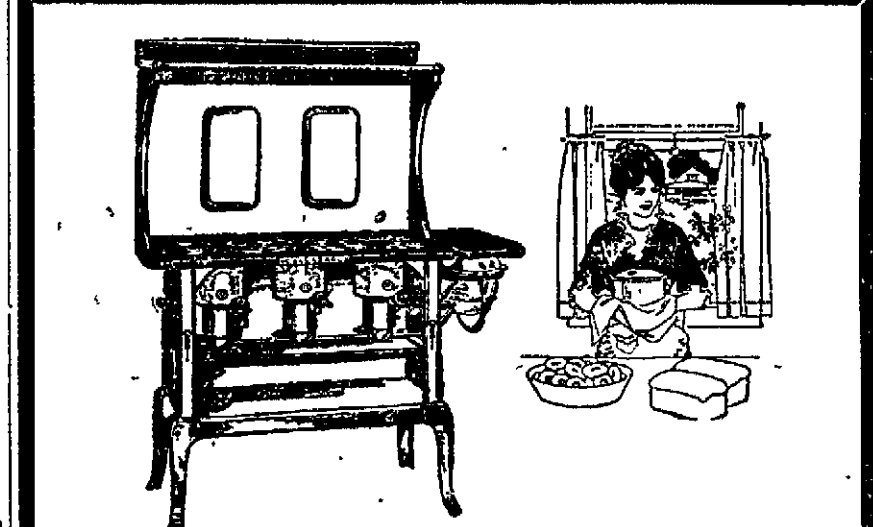
Kameron and his fiancée had been visiting friends in Minneapolis and came here to attend a picnic. His body was recovered.

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TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
Phone 53 & 2804 1105 College Ave.

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Quality Butter
Horns
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COLONIAL BAKE SHOP
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— We Deliver —



Be prepared to do your cooking and baking these coming hot summer days on an Alcazar Oil Range that saves time and fuel. Be one of the many satisfied users of Alcazar Stoves.

Hauert Hardware Co.

Tel. 185 877 College Ave.

ALCAZAR Quality Kitchen Ranges

Every type, style and price, for every fuel

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Don't Fail To Hear
HIRST
FOR GOVERNOR
AT THE
Eagles' Hall
TONIGHT
8 P. M.

\$1,000 INCREASE IN SCHOOL TAX IN FOURTH DISTRICT

Employment of Additional Teacher Means Increase in Budget

Alex Fahlstrom was reelected director Monday evening at the annual meeting of the Fourth school district. He had no opposition and the clerk cast a unanimous ballot in his favor. A tax of \$22,000 was levied for the coming year. This was \$1,000 more than the levy last year and was made necessary by the employment of an additional teacher. The meeting was attended by about 40 persons among whom were several women. John Tracy was selected as chairman.

The annual report of John E. Hant-schel, clerk, showed a balance on hand of \$2,656.47 which was \$366.06 less than the balance a year ago. The total receipts were \$32,053.32 and total disbursements \$34,423.35. In- cluding among the receipts were \$21, 102.65 from the city of Appleton; \$3,116.25 from the state; \$2,997.89 from the county; \$1,050.19 insurance on the Richmond building; \$578 tu- tion and \$215.82 which was realized from the sale of supplies.

The disbursements included a total payroll to principal and teachers of \$18,795.36 of which \$245 was paid to substitute teachers. Other items in- cluded fuel, \$1,535.91; books, \$623.30; improvements, \$512.10; janitors, \$1, 940; repairs, \$2,101.79; general sup- plies, \$567.16; domestic science sup- plies, \$274.04; ungraded school, \$304. 76; interest, \$171.54; and teachers pension fund, \$305.56. The estimated budget for the coming year included \$21,000 for teacher; \$1,900 janitor service, \$1,400, fuel; \$1,000 repairs, and \$200 insurance.

REELECT AUDITORS

The report of John Lowe, treasurer, showed the balance on hand a year ago, the total receipts and dis- bursements for the year, and the funds on hand at present which amounts corresponded with the fig- ures submitted by the clerk. The au- diting committee composed of John Leonard, Mrs. William Cavert and Mrs. A. C. Tinkham reported it found the books of the clerk and treasurer correct in all details. The committee was reelected for the coming year. The orders and vouchers were ordered placed on file with those of previous years for a period of six years. The clerk reported the pro- gress that had been made in the pur- chase of 3-acre tract of wooded land near the Richmond school building which is owned by the Interlake Pulp & Paper company.

Alderman R. F. McGillan called at- tention to a committee appointed by the mayor some time ago to study the adoption of the union system of schools. He said it was decided at a meeting a week ago to have the mat- ter brought up at the various school meetings. Appleton is the only city in the state operating under the old district system and he said the schools could be run more economically un- der the union system which he planned. He outlined the plans of the committee, saying that a series of meetings will be held the coming win- ter to acquaint taxpayers with the system which is to be voted upon at the principal made it clear to the tax- payers of his district that he was in favor of the union system because of the advantages it offered. At the same time he called attention to the efficiency of the present system. John Tracy spoke in opposition to the union system.

ROAD DEPARTMENT IN NEW OFFICES

The county highway department is now comfortably settled in its new suits of offices in the courthouse. The department had outgrown its quar- ters in the southwest room of the third floor of the courthouse, and therefore permission was granted the county grounds and building commit- tee to remodel the large room on the opposite side of the hall. The walls have been redecorated the woodwork varnished and the floors laid with lin- oleum. A private office has been pro- vided for A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, and the other office is used by Miss Agnes Malone, his secretary, and Carl Becker, high- way department accountant. The larger office also is used for sessions of the highway committee.

OSHKOSH CONSIDERING FOX VALLEY REGATTA

Oshkosh—The success of the an- nual regatta of the Mississippi Val- ley Power Boat association, which closed on Lake Winnebago here on Saturday, may be the means of bring- ing about an annual Fox River Val- ley regatta in which boats from all over the country would be invited. Gossip among power boat men here indicates that they are seriously thinking of starting the new regatta.

25 PER CENT DIVIDENDS FOR THORESON CREDITORS

William J. Roemer, trustee of H. J. Thoreson Lumber company, bank- rupt, has paid to creditors two divi- dends, one of 10 per cent and the other 15 per cent. The third dividend will be payable in the near future. Creditors will receive a larger per- centage on their claims than was at first anticipated, it is said.

245 Descendants Of Emmigrants From Germany Will Meet In Reunion

TWO hundred forty-five de- scendants of John and Louise Rohm, German immigrants to this country in 1849, will gather at the farm of Robert Rohm on the Mackville-rod on Sunday, July 13 for the first annual reunion of the Rohm family. Descendants of these hardy German people are living in all parts of the country, but every effort has been made by the officers of the Rohm family association to bring them all home for the reunion. Preparations for the reunion have been underway for months. The program of the day which includes registration of names of family mem- bers and dates of birth, religious serv- ices, the serving of two meals, a business meeting, and the playing of games was planned at a meeting of Rohms who live in the vicinity. This meeting took place on April 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radtke, 859 Rankin-st.

Officers of the Rohm family are: Otto Rohm, Black Creek, president; George Droeger, Seymour, vice pres- ident; the Rev. E. J. Worthman, Kaukauna, secretary; John Koss, Sr., Appleton, treasurer; and Mrs. Hazel Bungart, Appleton, registrar. Three and possibly four generations of the family will be present at the reunion.

GAME IN 1849

John and Louise Rohm came from Ellershausen, Germany in 1849 to Waukesha-co with four children, Charles, John, Mary and Minnie. They went to the home of a relative Adam Crabbe in Waukesha. Eight years later, the Rohm family and the Crabbe family moved to the forty acre farm which Mr. Crabbe owned in the town of Freedom. This farm now is owned by Henry Wiese. Mrs. Rohm and the children remained with the Crabbe family four years while her husband Oshkosh.

Early in the sixties, Mr. Rohm bought 64 acres in the town of Cen- ter, which was the Rohm homestead for 25 years. After his retirement he came to Appleton to live. He died at the age of 77 years, but his wife, Louise, live to be 90 years old. Their children were Charles, town of Os- born, John, Kaukauna; Fredericka, deceased; Minnie, deceased, William and Ella of Appleton.

Charles, the oldest of the children whom John and Louise Rohm brought to this country, married Louise Muenster in 1869, settling at first on a farm in the town of Free- dom and later moving to a farm in the town of Osborn. He lives there now with his daughter, Mrs. Allen Powell. He is 79 years old. Children of Charles and Louise Rohm are Ed- ward, 34 Bellaire-ct., Appleton; Robert at whose home the reunion will take place on the Mackville-rod; Otto, Black Creek; Lena, wife of Allen Powell, town of Osborn; Laura, wife of John Colburn, Grand Chute and Charles, Idaho.

HAS 8 CHILDREN

The second son who came from Germany, John, lives in Kaukauna. He has been a carpenter and mil- lery by trade. He is the father of eight children, Ella, wife of John Berg, California; Leonard, Milwau- kee; Walter, Milwaukee; Arthur Mil- waukee; Olga, wife of Fred Humbert, California; Agnes, wife of the Rev. E. Worthman, John and Ada of Kau- kauna.

Mary Rohm, who is now 72 years of age, is the only surviving Ger- man-born girl of the family. She was but five years old when she came to this country. She became the wife of Fred Koss and assisted with the clearing of the farm in Freedom, now owned by their son, John. Mary Rohm's other children are Lena, widow of Otto Buchman, Appleton; Laura, wife of Fred Jentz, town of Center; Mathilda, wife of George Alvord, Appleton.

William Rohm was the first child to be born to John and Louise Rohm in this country. He was born in the town of Freedom in 1858. In 1879, he was married to Augusta Feldschmidt and is the father of nine children. They are Mathilda, William, de- ceased; Augusta, William, Jr., de- ceased; Hattie, Oscar, Anna, George de- ceased; and Ella. Mr. Rohm lived in Kaukauna for 18 years, in Menasha for a year and the rest of his life in Appleton. His family now lives at 865 Rankin-st.

Emma Rohm is the youngest sur- viving child of John and Louise Rohm. She was born on the Free- dom farm in 1867. She was married in 1888 to Henry Brown and is now living at 922 Morrison-st.

John, Charles, August, Aleck, An- drew, Lewis and Helena Heintz also are members of the Rohm family be- ing the children of Minnie Rohm, who became the wife of Nicholas Heintz in 1860. Minnie was the youngest of the four children brought from Germany by John and Louise Rohm. She and her husband lived on a farm in Buchanan for 18 years and then moved to Kaukauna where they ran a grocery store until their deaths about 1891. They had nine children, two daughters, Anna and Mary having died.

Mr. A. T. Holz, Mrs. Henry Muehl and Mrs. Elmer Munker also are grandchildren of John and Louise Rohm. They are the children of Fredericka Rohm, the first wife of George Droeger, Sr. of Seymour. Fredericka Rohm married George Droeger in 1873 and died in 1901.

DON'T DOUBT the ability of the classified section to save money for you.

FOR SALE CHEVROLET TOURING 1923 Model \$275

Five good tires, good paint, first class mechanical condition. Payments if desired. Can be seen at
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.



HERE ARE THE ROHMS OF THE SECOND GENERATION IN AMERICA. THEY ARE: UPPER ROW—CHARLES ROHM, OSBORN; MRS. MARY ROHM KOSS AND HER HUSBAND, FRED KOSS. CENTER—MRS. EMMA ROHM BROWN AND HER HUSBAND, HENRY BRAUN, APPLETON. BOTTOM ROW—JOHN ROHM, KAUKAUNA; MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROHM, APPLETON.

20 ATTEND Y. P. S. RALLY AT BERLIN

Twenty members of St. Paul and Mount Olive Lutheran young people's societies attended Walthers league rally of Fox river valley district at St. John church, Berlin, Sunday and a team made up largely of Appleton young men won the ball game from Berlin during a picnic in the afternoon.

Exercises of the day opened with a Walthers league service in the morn- ing at the church and automobiles were provided afterward for a sight- seeing trip.

Picnic dinner then was held at Zab- el grove. E. P. Hueschen of Berlin, was elected field secretary for the dis- trict at a short business session there. He will attempt to enroll more young people's societies in the Walth- ers league.

The baseball game between Berlin and the visitors ended with a score



Quick Safe Relief CORN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurt- ing instantly. Remove the cause—fric- tion and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Ab- solutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Three Sizes—for corns, callouses, bunions

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WEYENBERG HEADS CAGE TEAM AT MARQUETTE

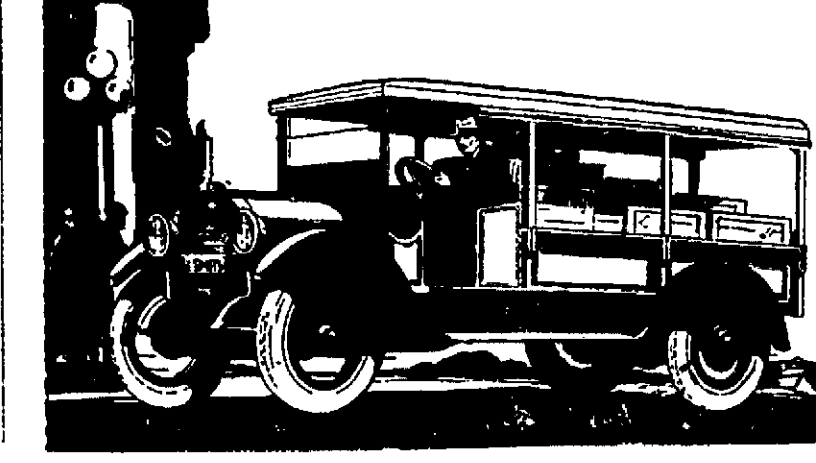
Lloyd Weyenberg, Appleton, has been elected manager of the Mar- quette university basketball team in Milwaukee, according to information received here. Weyenberg succeeds Stanley Lowe, also of App'ton, as manager of the team.

SPEED WAGON

for city service
there's unusual
engine flexibili-
ty, ease of control,
agility and power-
ful brakes

PHONE 198

Appleton Auto Co.



CO. D FINISHES SECOND IN SHOOT

Grundeman and Schroeder Tie
for Third Place in Individual
Competition

Co. D, 127th Infantry, Appleton, won second place in the annual pistol shoot of the Fox River Pistol and Rifle association in Oshkosh on Sun- day. Team scores were: Adjutant section 22nd cavalry division, Neenah, first place, with a score of 2,281; Co. D 127th Infantry, Appleton, 2, 122; Howitzer Co. H, 127th Infantry, Waupaca, 1,839; Co. H, 127th In- fantry, Oshkosh, 1,775; Battery B, 121st Field Artillery, Green Bay, 1,673; Service Co. 127th Infantry, 1,510.

First Lieutenant Clyde P. Schroe- der, Appleton, and Captain Erwin F. Grundeman, Appleton tied for third place in the individual competitions, with Lieutenant Colonel F. J. Schnel- ler, Neenah, and Sergeant Jack Mey- er, Neenah, taking first and second places. Private Peter Van Rymin, Ap- pleton, had a score of 239; Sergeant J. Christofferson, Neenah, 235; Pri- vate O. Muenster, Appleton, 236; Pri- vate E. Wilson, Waupaca, 236; Private R. Thompson, Appleton, 232; and Ser- geant H. Van Ooven, Appleton, 232.

Boys and Girls, don't forget
Stingle's Cash Prize Race.
Enter now!

You Don't
Know Beans!

unless you have tried
this dandy brand. Se-
lect stock; cooked and
seasoned precisely
right. Mighty good eat-
ing and rich in food
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JOANNES BROS. CO.
FOOD PRODUCTS
ESTABLISHED 1872
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**California-Arizona
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Tuesday and Wednesday Market Day Specials

Every Tuesday and Wednesday we place on sale some particularly desirable "Specials" attractive to the mid-week market shoppers, as mid-week market shopping is becoming more and more the vogue.

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	10c
Pork Shoulder, trimmed, 5 lb. av., per lb.	13c
Pork Roast, almost boneless, per lb.	16c
Pork Steak, per lb.	16c

We have Genuine Spring Lamb at
Money-Saving Prices!

Soup Meat, per lb.	5c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Round Chunks, 6-7 lb. av., per lb.	8c
Beef Shoulder and Chuck Roast, per lb.	15c-16c
Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb.	20c

Try our High Grade Sausage
Watermelons, guaranteed to be Ripe, at Lower Prices!

Hopfensperger Brothers Inc.

FOUR MARKETS

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

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UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CT.

Here IT IS

ELECTRIC COOKER

Does All
Kinds of Cooking
as Perfectly as Any
Large Range

The variety and range of cooking that may be accomplished on the "Universal" Electric Cooker are practically unlimited and the work it does is unrivaled—it is not limited to a few cooking operations.

Steaks may be actually broiled. Bread, biscuits, cakes and pastry are light and tasty and baked to that golden brown that every cook desires. Other simple cooking processes such as frying, boiling, steaming, etc., may be performed with equally satisfactory results.

Its modest price of \$35.00 includes all equipment of 24 pieces.

8 inch hot plate is equipped with 3 Heat Indicating Switch.

**Wisconsin Traction,
Light, Heat &
Power Company**

The Logical Place to Buy Electrical Appliances

Here's Herb Wiedoeft's Second Record "Hoodoo Man" "Oh, Peter!"

Herb Wiedoeft's Cinderella Roof Orchestra

Remember
"Shine" and "Cinderella Blues?"
This is another Big Hit

Our Phone Number is 622
Our temporary address is:
615 Oneida St.

After Sept. 15th we will be in our new store, corner
Oneida St. and College Ave.



Don't forget the Band Concert in the
City Park this evening at 8:15.

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from our last issue.)

The apartment had been furnished with Paula's aid. Together she and Dirk had gone to interior decorators. "But you've got to use your own taste, too," Paula had said, "no give it the individual touch." They apart-ment was furnished in a good deal of Italian furniture, the finish a dark oak or walnut, the whole massive and yet somehow unconvincing. The effect was sombre without being im-pressive. There were long carved tables on which an ash tray seemed a desecration; great chairs roomy enough for lolling, yet in which you did not relax; dull silver candlesticks; vestments; Dante's examining features, sneering down upon you from a cor-rect cabinet. There were not many books. Tiny foyer, large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and a cubby-hole for the Jap. Dirk did not spend much time in the place. Some-times he did not sit in a chair in the sitting room for days at a time, us-ing the room only as a short cut in his rush for the bedroom to change from office to dinner clothes. His up-ward climb was a treadmill, really. His office, the apartment, a dinner, a dance. His contracts were monotonous, and too few. His office was a great splendid office in a great splen-did office building in LaSalle-st. He drove back and forth in a motor car along the boulevards. His social en-gagements lay north. LaSalle Street bounded him on the west, Lake Mich-igan on the east, Jackson Boulevard on the south, Lake Forest on the north. He might have lived a thou-sand miles away for all he knew of the rest of Chicago—the mighty, roaring, sweltering, pushing, scream-ing, magnificent hideous steel giant that was Chicago.

Selina had had no hand in the fur-nishing of his apartment. When it was finished Dirk had brought her in triumph to see it. "Well, he had said, "what do you think of it, Mother?" She had stood in the centre of the room, a small plain figure in the midst of these massive sombre carved tables, chairs, chests. A little smile had quirked the corner of her mouth. "I think it's as cozy as a cathedral." Sometimes Selina remonstrated with him, though of late she had taken on a strange reticence. She no longer asked him about the furnishings of the houses he visited (Italian villas on Ohio Street), or the exotic food he ate at splendid dinners. The farm flour-ished. The great steel mills and fac-tories to the south were closing in upon her but had not yet set iron foot on her rich green acres. She was rather famous now for the quality of her farm products and her pens. You saw "DeJong's asparagus" on the menu at the Blackstone and the Drake ho-tels. Sometimes Dirk's friends twit-tered him about this and he did not always acknowledge that the similar-ity of names was not a coincidence. "Dirk, you seem to see no one but just these people," Selina told him in one of her infrequent rebukes. "You don't get the full flavour of life. You've got to have a vulgar curios-ity about people and things. All kinds of people. All kinds of things. You revolve in the same little circle, over and over and over."

"Haven't time. Can't afford to take the time."

"You can't afford not to."

Sometimes Selina came into town for a week or ten days at a stretch, and indulged in what she called an orgy. At such times "John" Argyle would invite her to occupy one of the guest rooms at the Arnold house, or Dirk would offer her his bedroom and tell her that he would be comfortable on the big couch in the living room, or that he would take a room at the University Club. She always declined. She would take a room in a hotel, sometimes north, sometimes south. Her holiday before her she would go off roaming gaily as a small boy on a Saturday morning, with the day stretching gorgeously and adventure-somely ahead of him, salutes down the street without plan or appointment, knowing that richness in one form or another lies before him for the choos-ing. She loved the Michigan Boule-

vard and State Street shop windows in which haughty waxed ladies in glit-tering evening gowns postured, fig-ures elegantly crouched as they held a fan, a rose, a programme, mean-while smiling condescendingly out upon an envious world flattening its nose against the plate glass barrier. A sociable woman, Selina, savoring life, she liked the lights, the colour, the rush, the noise. Her years of grinding work, with her face pressed down to the very soil itself, had failed to kill her zest for living. She pro-vided into the city's foreign quar-ters—Italian, Greek, Chinese, Jew-ish. She penetrated the Black Belt, where Chicago's vast and growing Negro population shifted and moved and stretched its great limbs omin-ously, reaching out and out in protest and overflowing the bounds that irked it. Her serene face and her quiet manner, her bland interest and friendly look protected her. They thought her a social worker, perhaps, one of the uplifters. She bought and read the Independent, the Negro newspaper in which her doctors ad-vertised magic roots. She even sent the twenty-five cents required for a box of these, charmed by their names—Adam and Eve roots, Master of the Woods, Dragon's Blood, High John the Conqueror, Jeebel Roots, Grains of Paradise.

"Look here, Mother, Dirk would protest, "you can't wander around like that. It isn't safe. This isn't High Prairie, you know. If you want to go round I'll get Saki to drive you."

"That would be nice," she said mild-ly. But she never availed herself of this offer. Sometimes she went over to South Water Street, changed now, and swollen to such proportions that it threatened to burst its confines. She liked to stroll along the crowded sidewalks, lined with crates and boxes and barrels of fruits, vegetables, poultry. Swarthy foreign faces pre-dominated now. Where the red-faced overalls men had been she now saw lean muscular lads in old army shirts and khaki pants and scuffed puttees wheeling trucks, loading boxes, chang-ing down the street in huge rumbling auto vans. Their faces were hard, their talk terse. They moved grace-fully, with an economy of gesture. Any one of these, she reflected, was more vital, more native, functioned more usefully and honestly than her suc-cessful son, Dirk DeJong.

"Where 'r bearns?"

"In th' ol' bearnery."

"Tough."

"Best you can get."

"Keep 'em."

Many of the older men knew her, shook hands with her, chatted a mo-ment, friendly. William Talcott, a little more dried up, more wrinkled, his sparse hair quite gray now, still leaned up against the side of his door-way in his shirt sleeves and his neat pepper-and-salt pants and vest, a pretty good cigar, unlighted, in his mouth, the heavy gold watch chain spanning his middle.

"Well, you certainly made good, Mrs. DeJong. Remember the day you come here with your first lead?"

"Oh, yes. She remembered."

"That boy of yours has made his mark, too. I see. Doing grand, ain't he? Wa-al, great satisfaction having a son turn out well like that. Yes, sir-ree! Why, look at my dater Carline!"

(Continued in our next issue.)

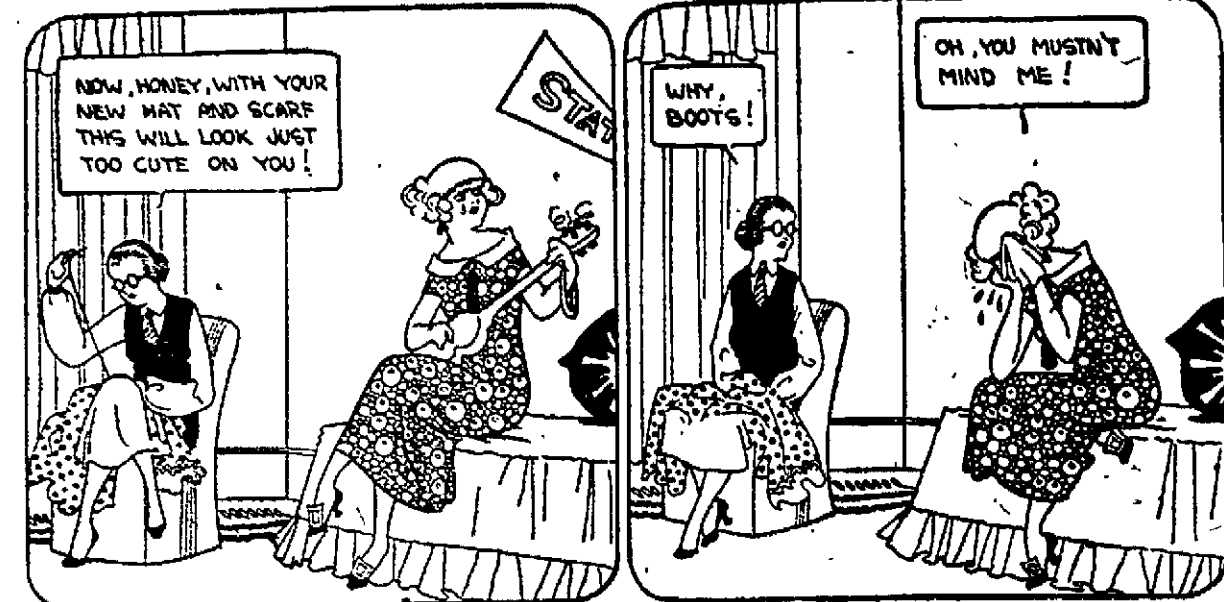
FOR SALE
CHEVROLET TOURING
1923 Model
\$275

Five good tires, good paint, first class mechanical condition. Payments if desired. Can be seen at
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.

MOM'N POP



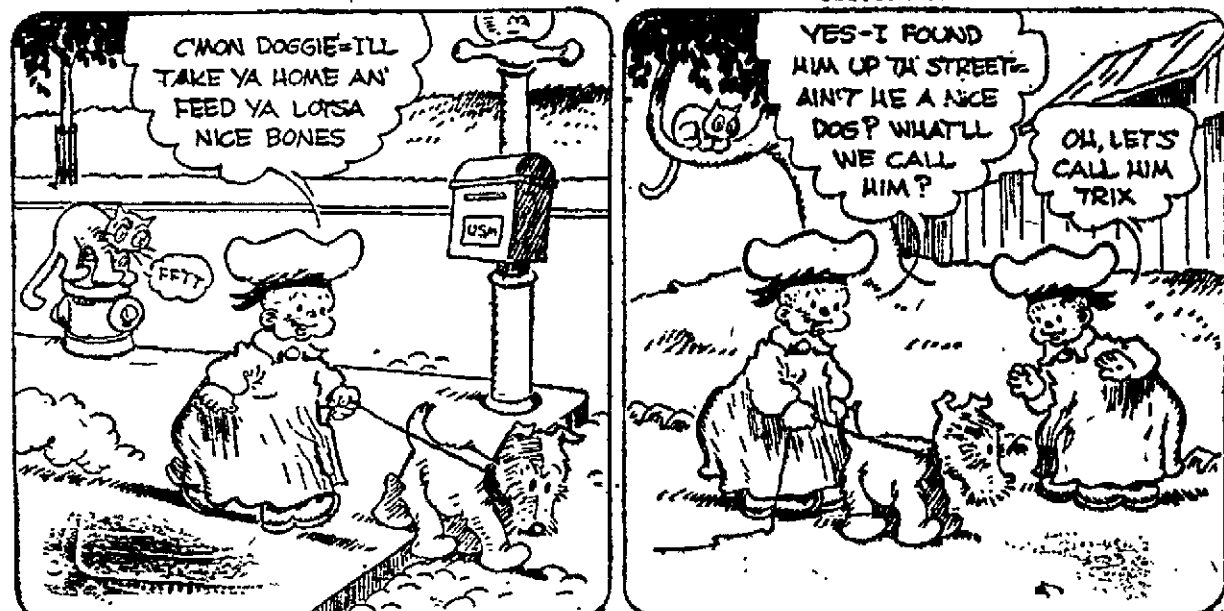
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



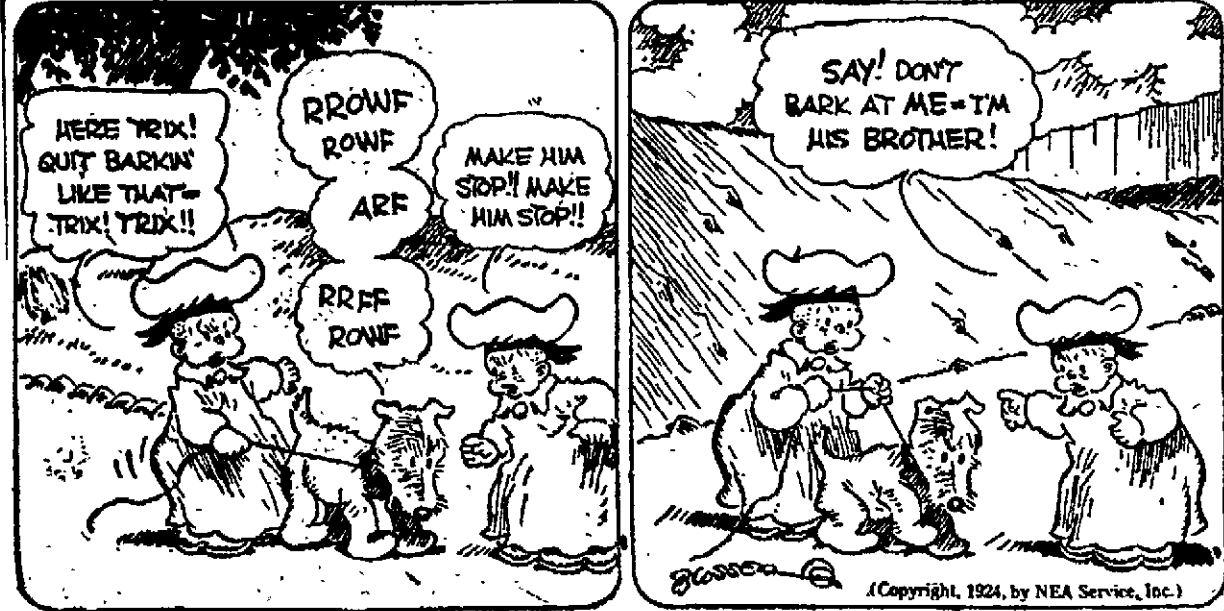
Never Mind Boots



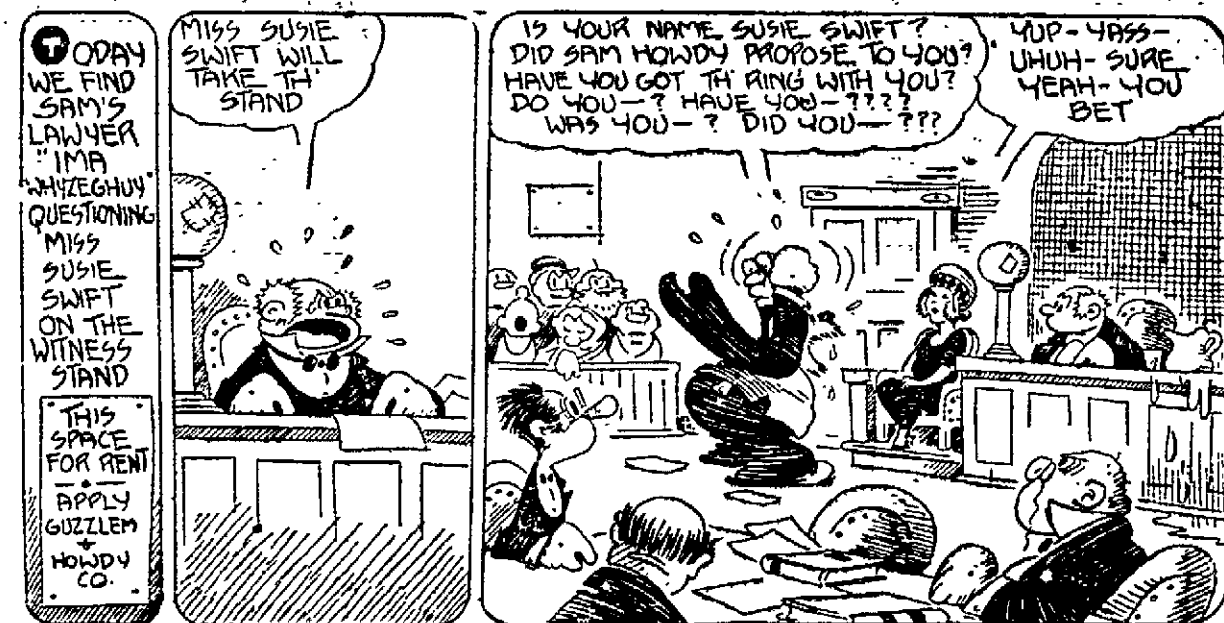
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



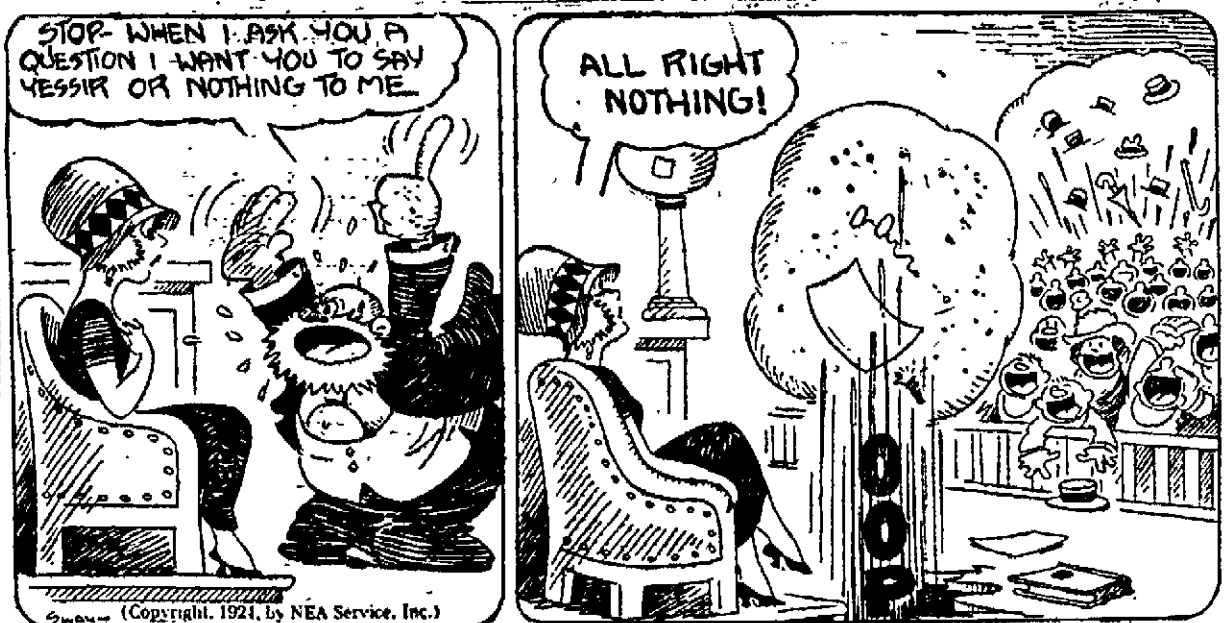
Making Friends



SALESMAN SAM



Orders Is Orders



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

RAGGIN' IT.

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THE MAJOR ENTERTAINS "COMPANY"

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

PAPERMAKERS MEET PAILS' INVASION SUNDAY

Eddie Stack Will Be Opposed By Rush For First Time This Year

Appleton Defeated Pails Twice This Year and Looks Like Strong Jinx in Path of League Leaders.

After resting last Sunday, the Papermakers are due to meet the Neenah-Paisley club at Brandt park here Sunday for the third time this season. The Pails were beaten in both previous contests, and it looks as though the Appleton club is a powerful jinx in the path of the Papermakers. A peculiar twist of psychology or some other factor permits the Papermakers to defeat the league leaders, while the lowliest clubs in the loop seem to have little difficulty in beating the Appleton club, although they find it impossible successfully to battle the victims of their prey.

RUSH WILL PITCH
When Dave Smith's outfit clashes with the Pails Sunday afternoon, "Speed" Rush will be on the mound opposing Eddie Stack. Twin City fans are hoping this will be the only change needed to bring about a win for the league leaders, but Stack seems to have the hostile batsmen all figured out, and when the Appleton sluggers are "on," not even Harry Rush can stop them. Furthermore they generally are that way when they play Neenah, and with the crowd which is practically sure to turn out for the meeting of the ancient rivals looking on, they are certain to do their best.

At least one change will be made in the Appleton lineup for Sunday's contest. Red Smith will be on the bench for a few games. Who will take his place on third has not been decided as yet, but that Red will be given a chance to ruminate on the error of his ways while watching his teammates play is certain.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	43	31	.581
Louisville	43	31	.581
St. Paul	45	33	.577
Columbus	37	39	.487
Toledo	34	39	.466
Kansas City	32	43	.429
Minneapolis	32	43	.429
Milwaukee	31	43	.419
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	42	32	.568
New York	42	32	.568
Detroit	40	36	.526
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago	36	35	.507
Cleveland	34	38	.472
Boston	34	40	.459
Philadelphia	20	45	.300

SCORES MONDAY			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Toledo 5, Kansas City 3			
Philadelphia 6, Boston 2			
Detroit-Cleveland: no game, rain.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 5			
St. Louis 15, Chicago 3			

GAMES TUESDAY			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Columbus at Milwaukee			
Toledo at Kansas City			
Louisville at St. Paul			
Indianapolis at Minneapolis			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Detroit at Washington			
Cleveland at Philadelphia			
Chicago at New York			
St. Louis at Boston			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston at Pittsburgh			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati			
Brooklyn at Chicago			
New York at St. Louis			

BERLENBACH SCORES K. O. OVER FRANK CARPENTER

New York—Paul Berlenbach of Astoria scored a technical knockout over Frank Carpenter of Merriott over 2 minutes and 27 seconds in the seventh round of a ten round bout at the Queensborough stadium tonight. Berlenbach weighed 169 and Carpenter 168½.

In the semi-final Tommy O'Brien of Milwaukee outpointed Johnny Reiser of Harlem in a ten round battle. O'Brien weighed 134½ and Reiser 133.

Tilden Wins First Match In National
St. Louis—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, defending champion, easily defeated Joe Smith, St. Louis district junior champion, in the first match of the third day's play in the national clay-court tennis tournament at Triple-A club here this afternoon. The score was 6-0, 6-0. Overhanging clouds and a high wind made play difficult.

Louis E. Kuhler, Jr., Cincinnati, defeated Carl Smith, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-2.
Carl Meyer, Kansas City, defeated Dr. W. M. Levitt, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-1.

Golf King



JAMES MANION

This year's trans-Mississippi golf championship, the third most important amateur event in America, was won by James Manion of St. Louis, a former caddy and twice holder of the Missouri state championship. Manion's closest bid to national fame was when he carried Willie Hunter, former English champion, to the thirty-sixth green in the 1921 event.

NAVY WILL SEND ATHLETIC CREWS TO WESTERN CITY

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Rowing Will Furnish Competition

Seattle, Wash.—A meeting between crews, baseball teams, track squads and tennis players of the United States Naval academy and the University of Washington in June, 1923, in Seattle, was announced Sunday by Darwin McInnes, graduate manager of the University of Washington.

It was also announced that arrangements had been virtually completed for a big east versus west football game in Seattle, Dec. 6. The plan provides for the Washington grid team to go east alternate years, and an eastern eleven coming west every other year.

"We are offered a place on the schedule of a big middle west school, the formal invitation of which will come shortly," declared McInnes. "We are offered a football game in the Polo grounds in New York city, contingent on home games."

"We want the California crew to participate in our regatta. We want Wisconsin also to take part. Yale and Navy crews will probably race in the regatta."

YANK ATHLETES SET NEW MARKS IN PARIS MEET

Osborne and Legendre Break Jump Records; Dash Men Lose

Olympic Stadium, Columbus, France—The United States leads the forty-five nations entered in the Olympic competition after the completion of the second day's events, with a total point score of 54. Finland has 47, Sweden 15, Great Britain 13.

The United States won two out of four of the final events disputed today, the high jump and the 400 meter hurdles, while Great Britain upset America's hopes by capturing the 100 meter dash while Finland took the pentathlon.

The summaries:
100 meters—First semi-final heat, three to qualify: Jack V. Scholz, New York, A. C., first; A. Porritt, New Zealand, second; Loren Murchison, Neward A. C., third. Time—10 4/5.

100 meters—Second heat semi-final heat: Abrahams, Great Britain, first; Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., second; Chester Bowman, Syracuse university, third. Time—10 3/5.

800 meters—First semi-final, three to qualify: Stallard, Great Britain, first; William E. Richardson, Leland Stanford, second; Martin, Switzerland, third. Time—1:54 1/5.

800 meters—Second semi-final: Low, Great Britain, first; Houghton, Great Britain, second; J. H. Waters, Harvard, third. Time—1:56 4/5.

800 meters—Third semi-final: Ray Dodge Oregon Aggies, first; S. C. Enck, Penn State, second; Charles Hoff, Norway, third. Time—1:57 2/5.

400 meter hurdles—Final: F. Morgan Taylor, Grinnell college, Iowa, first; Villen, Finland, second; Charles Brooks, University of Iowa, was disqualified for a fault at one hurdle. Blackett, Great Britain, also was disqualified. Time—57 3/5.

3,000 meter steeplechase, three to qualify for finals, first heat—Katz (Finland), first; Bontemps (France), second; Montague (Great Britain), third. Time, 9:43. 4 Roland Payne (Ohio State) failed to qualify.

3,000 meter steeplechase, second heat—Isola (France), first; Michael A. Devaney (Milrose A. A. of New York), second; Ebb (Finland), third. Time 9:57 4/5.

3,000 meter steeplechase, third heat—Wille Ritola (Finland), first; Marvin Rick (New York A. G.), second; Newey (Great Britain), third. Time, 9:59.

Running high jump, final—Harold Osborne (Illinois A. C.), first, 6 feet 6 inches; Leroy Brown, New York A. C., second, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches; Lewden (France), third, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches; Tom Por (Kansas university), fourth, 6 feet 2 inches; Gaspar (Hungary), fifth, 6 feet 2 inches; Jansson (Sweden), sixth, 6 feet 1 inch. Poor work from Gaspar on the jump off after being for fourth place.

100 meter dash, final—Harold Abrahams (Great Britain A. C.), second; A. Porritt (New Zealand), third; Chester Bowman (Syracuse), fourth; Charles V. Paddock (Los Angeles), fifth; Loren Murchison (Neward A. C.), sixth. Time, 10 3/5.

ROD AND REEL
M. J. V. FOSE

NEW HAIR LURES PART II
Another hair lure which promises to furnish real sport for the avowed rod angler is in the shape of a dragon fly which is tied on a pencil turned-down-eyed hook in all sizes for trout and bass, and it resembles flies that bass feed upon during the hot summer months and is a lure that takes well during the hot days of July and August.

This lure is of the dry fly variety and should be "doped" with dry fly liquid in order to keep it floating and the line should be thoroughly water-proofed in order to keep the lure on top. The early morning or just about the time old Sol is beginning to hide his burning rays behind the western horizon in the afternoon is the time to use the "bass houn"—as it is called. The fly is handled in an unusual manner, however, and with a little experience results are certain. Whip the fly out and after landing it lightly upon the water let it lie still for a short time then with a slight twitch of the rod tip make it appear to be struggling to rise then keep it still again. This can be done two or three times in each cast and if the angler doesn't get a rise he should try some other spot. The bass should take 13 rock bass for me one afternoon at sundown in about 35 minutes of fishing and to this collection was added two nice bronze backs which goes to show that the hair flies are the coming lures when an angler wishes to go light like most of them are traveling nowadays.

The colors should be selected according to the waters, that is if they are somewhat roily, a lighter colored houn should be used and vice versa for the clear waters and bright days.

standing on the rubber to his catcher, it is a legal pitch and as such the batsman has a right to strike at it. The play was legal. In order to make a play on a runner stealing home, the pitcher must get off the rubber before throwing ball to the catcher.

2. It is a foul ball, provided no play in the field touches it.

3. Russell came to the Pittsburgh club with a great reputation as a batter. He made good his first year, but later slumped badly in his hitting. No doubt it was for that reason he was again sent back to the minors.

Columbus France — The American Olympic team took two of four finals and made 53½ points on the second day of the Olympic track and field championships.

Ray Shows Speed



This picture shows Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., winning the mile run from E. H. Falls, Jr., Chicago A. C., in the National A. A. U. championships in the fastest time of 4:14 2/5—the fastest mile Ray ever ran.

Chesty Jole announced his intention of setting a new world record for the event and students of running form believe he would have made good but for the strong wind and soft track.

The mid-westerner is expected to smash the Olympic record in the 3000-meter run this month in Paris and hang up 10 valuable points for the American team.

Ray was a member of the team four years ago but had the misfortune to pull a muscle in his right leg two days before the 1500-meter run in which he was entered. He insisted on starting and finished eighth.

This year the 1500-meter event is practically conceded to Paavo Nurmi of Finland and this is one reason why Coach Lawson Robertson of the American team restricted Ray's participation to the longer run.

Lions Swamp Ad Men In Naval Baseball Battle

HOW THEY STAND
W L Pct.
Kiwanis 2 0 1.000
Lions 2 1 .667
Rotary 0 1 .000
Ad Club 0 2 .000

Lions' Monday afternoon strengthened their hold on second place in the Lark Twilight Baseball league by swamping the Ad Club team, 20 to 9, on the Jones park diamond.

Undaunted by a steady drizzle which turned the clay diamond into a sea of sticky, slippery, slithering mud, the teams went into the battle with teams crippled by the non-appearance of some of the players. The Lions had the advantage in this respect as they started with nine men while the Advertisers had but seven. Later several more players appeared, giving the Lions their full number whereas the Ad men lacked off.

The Lions scored at least two runs in every inning but the fifth in which they were held scoreless, and the Advertisers were blanked in the second and fourth. The second stanza was the best for the victors, bringing them five tallies on hits, errors and steals, while the Ad men piled up three in the fifth and again in the seventh and last inning.

John Riedl, pitching for the winners, held the hostiles to 15 scattered hits and helped win his own game for the Advertisers but lacked support and began to shoot them in the groove after a few innings. He was the heaviest hitter on his team.

After the game had been going on in the rain for a while the baserunners had little difficulty in sliding. In fact it was much more of a trick to stop once they had started. Generally they dove in, made a wild grab for the sack and carried it with them on the "slide." "Bud" Fisher, Lion infielder stole third in the third inning, leaving no slightest shadow of a doubt as to the authenticity of the theft. He started to apply the brakes within about six feet of the sack. The upper part of his body responded to his efforts but his "dogs" bound the going too easy in the soft, red clay, and slid on, and on, and on. Bud raised them to avoid displacing the base and sat down on the bag with a splash which deluged the infield. He was safe.

Ralph Gee had a similar experience. He slid in to third. Not only to it, but several yards beyond, and had difficulty in getting back. He swam part of the way and crawled the rest. He also was safe. If he dries his clothes, he'll be safe in a heavy barrage hereafter, for he'll be dressed in a suit of firebrick.

John Engel, catching Murphy's offerings, almost had a light put out when he let a speedy one get by his wet hands and stopped it with his right eye. The stop was effective but after discussing the merits of his method with the rest of the players, John came to the conclusion that he'd better save the other at least until the game was over.

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KELLEY TRADES PET BATTERY TO COMISKEY CLUB

Mangum and Grabowski Go to Sox in Exchange for Players and Cash

Minneapolis—The biggest baseball deal of the season in the American association was consummated Sunday night by Mike Kelley when he traded Pitcher Leo Mangum and Catcher John Grabowski, his pet battery, to the Chicago White Sox, in exchange for infielders Ray French and Bill Black, Catcher Elwood Wirts and Pitcher Douglas McWeeney.

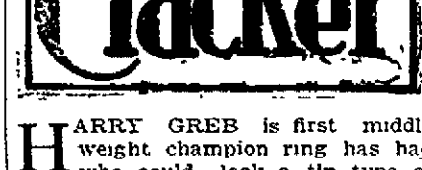
Kelley also will receive another pitcher of note and a large sum of money, the exact amount of which he refuses to make public. Kelley at present can not divulge the identity of this pitcher as it might spoil the deal. Comiskey is having difficulty in getting waivers on the hurler. All but one club has waived to date and Comiskey has assured the Miller manager that he will persuade the owner of that team to release its claim.

French, Wirts and McWeeney are expected to be here in time for the Indianapolis series, starting Tuesday. Black will not join the Minneapolis club until Thursday or Friday as he is at present with the Beaumont club of the Texas league, having been loaned to that organization by Comiskey.

The Mudhens of Toledo journeyed to Kansas City Monday to play off a postponed game and won, 5 to 3. Only one game was played in the association Monday.

Columbus, O.—Ted Moore, Plymouth, England, European middleweight champion, won from Bryan Downey, Columbus, in twelve rounds.

Boys and Girls, don't forget Stingle's Cash Prize Race. Enter now!



HARRY GREB is first middle weight champion ring has had who could look a tin type of Stanley Ketchel between the eyebrows without blushing in all foreign and domestic languages.

They say Mr. H. Greb doesn't kick hard.... but he does kick often, and any picnic bound will tell you what an awful thing an all day drizzle is.

They say, too, that the Pittsburgh plague is just a two-handed fighter.... Still, his victims have never been able to learn where the other six keep coming from.

The hurricane cares not who writes the country's laws if he may waste most of the country's jaws.

Mr. O'Goofy thinks quite well of him. "He made a hit with me the first time I saw him," says One Punch. "In fact, that's how I got this tin ear."

The tornado wears out so much leather on other delegates' ribs that he has to keep a shoemaker in his corner to half sole the gloves between rounds.

Mr. Moody, champion of England, stepped into the ring with the typhoon recently.... When he was revived he demanded to know in very sour cockney, "Who blew up the bloomin' glove factory?"

The long distance grouch nurses claim Greb is equal parts of a clown and freak.... This reminds us that it took some of the ancients a long time to admit Christopher Columbus was right.

Gre has simply quit waltzing and gone to one-stepping. He's taken the god Mr. Queensberry's ballad and made a fine jazz out of it.

This may not sit well with the bewhiskered guffins who thrilled to the abdominal puffings of John L. Sullivan, but it goes over big today.

"But who'd he ever put to sleep?" the heckler in the upper left box asks.

Well he never put the customers to sleep, and that's something you can't say for a lot of the champs.

SLUGGING UMPs BRINGS FINE, BENCH AND BARS
By Associated Press
Chicago—A fine of \$100, suspension for the season and jail on a charge of assault and battery were penalties imposed on Earl Pottelger, of the Nash Motors Baseball team of Kenosha, of the Midwest Amateur league, for slugging Umpire George Johnson here Monday. Police were called to protect Pottelger from fans who swarmed on the field after the attack.

APPLE CREEK HUMBLD.
11-1, BY FREMONT TEAM
Fremont Sunday afternoon turned back the invading Apple Creek baseball team 11 to 1. Wall pitched a speedy game for the victors, allowing but 4 scattered hits and pulling down 16 men by the strikeout route. The Fremont sluggers garnered a total of 20 hits off two Apple Creek pitchers.

Pirates Knock Grimes For 15 Hits And Beat Brooklyn Robins, 9-5

St. Louis Again Slaughters Chicago Cubs, 15 to 3, Making Formidable Display of Hitting Power.

On the eve of the third series of inter-sectional clashes in the two major circuits, only six teams went through their paces. Brooklyn staged a preliminary opening at Pittsburgh of the eastern clubs' invasion of the west in the National, but most of the other contenders spent the day traveling to cities where they will begin their road trips Tuesday.

Jumping on Grimes for 15 hits, including five doubles and a triple, the Pirates defeated the Robins, 9 to 5. The, the Corsairs' promising recruit, turned back the slogging Dodgers with nine well distributed singles.

With an even more formidable display of hitting power than they showed Sunday, St. Louis again slaughtered the Cubs, 15 to 3, and captured the series. In the fifth inning, Bottomley, Cardinal third baseman, was knocked unconscious and lost two teeth when he crashed into the grandstand after catching a foul.

Philadelphia pulled Boston back to seventh place by winning both games of a doubleheader by scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 3—the only contests played in the American league. The Detroit-Cleveland game was called off on account of rain.

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Boys and Girls, don't forget Stingle's Cash Prize Race. Enter now!

MICHIGAN UPSETS EXPERTS' DOPE IN ATHLETIC EVENTS

Biggest Victory for Wolverines is 100-Yard Dash Record of Colored Star

Ann Arbor Mich.—Michigan didn't win the Western Conference track and field meet recently held on Stagg field, Chicago. It didn't expect to. But Coach Steve Farrell's athletes did succeed in springing a few sharp surprises.

One of the biggest upsets was the victory of DeHart Hubbard, colored star, in the 100-yard dash. With the cream of the middle west sprinters in the event, the Michigander wasn't looked upon to finish better than fourth. But he up and did it nevertheless, leading such recognized color-brites as Evans and Ayres of Illinois and McAndrews, Wisconsin.

Then came the shocking defeat of Dean Brownell, ace pole vaulter of Illinois. Here the Sucker star was conceded a certain first place. But Jim Brooker of Michigan upped the dope by winning Brownell in the Urbana lad's favorite event.

Perhaps the most astonishing upset from a Michigan viewpoint was the victory of Dick Doyle, Maize and Blue sophomore weight man, in the shot-put. Doyle hadn't been figured to show. But his heave of 48 feet, 4½ inches was good enough to win.

SANDE IS BEST
Horsemen rate Earl Sande, leading American jockey, 10 pounds better than any other rider in the country. By this they mean he can carry 10 pounds more and still be best.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Remember: the smoker of a DUTCH MASTERS cigar gets the best cigar for the least money

10c Special

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by Lewie-Leidersdorf Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Very Next Time You Buy A Shirt

— See that it's one made by WILSON BROS., the Shirt made Famous by the Reversible Cuff.

This is the store that sells WILSON BROS. Guaranteed Furnishings.

Cameron-Schulz

734 on the Avenue

Come! Everyone

FREE!

Merchandising Bonds Given Away Free

Every customer entering our store Wednesday, July 9th, between 9 and 9:30 a. m. will be given a CASH MERCHANDISING BOND FREE—These Bonds range from 25c to \$1.00 and are absolutely FREE—No Extra Purchase Necessary—JUST BE ON TIME.

THE BIGGEST AND MOST TO THE NOVELTY STAGG

TO UNLOAD IN TWO WEEKS OF FASHION
\$40,000 STOCK OF
AT PRICES SLAUGHTERED BEYOND



Ladies' Highest Grade
Latest Style
DRESS PUMPS
All the newest colors.
Regular \$8.50 values ... **\$3.98**

Entire Stock on The Altar of Sacrifice

During our years in business we have never changed the basic principle upon which this store was founded. Truth and fidelity never has been changed. Naturally with a feeling of pride we look back over the years behind us—and with the same feeling of pride we will prove to you that we are tireless in our efforts to give you the "Greatest Sacrifice Sale" upon high class merchandise, that has ever been offered people anywhere at any time. We know that to move lot of merchandise and move it quickly, we must take a heavy loss, but feel that this loss will be in a way reciprocating the loyalty and patronage extended to us during the past years.

In these days of frenzied advertising any old style is represented as the latest out, up-to-date, etc., and so wise people are becoming more and more careful in buying shoes. Oh! How my feet hurt me! is a common remark and one which you have made many a time. Do you know you can overcome this? Do you know your feet can be fitted with a shoe so perfect and suitable it will make work easy? FOLKS, DON'T STAND IN YOUR OWN LIGHT!

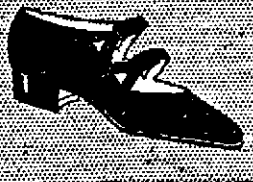
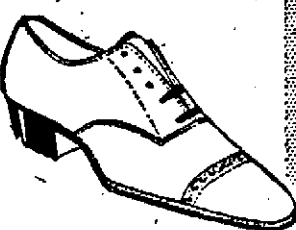
One Lot of
Ladies' Shoes
\$6.00 Values
\$1.98 pair



If you have a pretty foot and ankle, wear a shoe that does them justice. If you haven't, wear shoes that makes them look as if the pretty foot and ankle were yours.

Our shoes for women emphasize the pretty foot, add grace and shapeliness to any foot. Our shoes fit all over—not in spots. They fit around the ankle as they fit around the foot, and fit both with the smoothness of a stocking and the firmness of a glove. The fit of the ankle is for something more than looks. That graceful "custom made" curve at the back holds the shoe firmly but gently in place—no up-and-down slide-heel hurting and pace impairing—to the "Novelty Boot Shop" Sale—and still we are going to slash the prices—the entire stock goes on the altar of sacrifice at prices unbelievable—Ladies, this is the buying chance of 1924.

Oh-Lady
Look.



LADIES
Oxfords--Pumps--Strap
Slippers. Lot 1.

One great lot of Ladies' Fine Oxfords, Pumps, etc., made of Satin, Kid, Patent Leather, Suede, all the latest models, all the wanted heels. Yes, ladies, you will wonder how we can sell such fine shoes, shoes that were made to sell at \$5.00 and \$6.00 pair, at only **98c**

Your shoes are your foot's guardian. If it grumbles or aches it is your fault—you hold the purse strings and can remedy the evil. According as you clothe your feet they may be contented or rebellious, ugly or beautiful. In proportion as they are contented, you are comfortable. Perfect feet are not obtained by wearing ill-fitting shoes. A perfect fitting shoe does double duty; it is always comfortable and it wears longer—such are the qualities of our shoes.

Promptly at 9 A. M. Wednesday For The Greatest Sale Ever

The value of this sale will be lost to you unless you are interested in merchandise of the sort. No matter how patiently you wait find any sale which shows as this sale does, the topnotch peak immediately acknowledge that this buying opportunity is one in a life time. You won't tempt it, but we will say that you will not be disappointed. Crowds will be thronging to dispose of, because this merchandise will sell itself just as quickly, as the people are aware.

TONS OF FINE SHOES TO BE

Ladies' HIGH SHOES Lot 1

One lot of Ladies' High Grade Shoes with military or low heels, regular \$5.00 values at 98c. Skeptical? Come and examine the shoes for yourself. See how fine and close grained the leather is. Note how perfectly the shoes have been fashioned, how neat and trim in style, how perfect in every detail of finishing. Hard to match them at any price. Ladies, leave your breakfast dishes—hurry, hurry down. Regular \$5.00 values ... **98c pr.**



Ladies' Pumps Oxfords and Strap Slippers--Lot 2

Wholly new, charming and graceful things in Satin, Kid, Patent Leather, Tans, Grays, etc. Every one of these shoes has one exclusiveness all of its own. They were made for the appreciative taste. Values up to \$7.50



\$1.98 pr.

**TWO WEEKS OF
SENSATIONAL
PRICE SPLINTERING**

Let the punishment fit the crime. We committed the crime for it in having to let them go at prices that will make you say "Why didn't I buy sooner?" Everybody's Shoes are here. Every kind of Shoe for everybody's dress and every sport and pastime use. Whether you walk or we have shoes for all these uses and all these purposes, and our

LADIES' HOSIERY

Do you want shapely, well made hosiery that will not lose its style after its first introduction to soap and water? Of course, you desire to get it for as little money as possible; that's human nature. Here you'll find the most exclusive showing of finest hosiery made. Styles that mirror the fashion of months to come; qualities that stand for all that is thoroughly good and desirable. Entire stock will be sold at much less than the actual cost, which particular women will appreciate.

- Ladies' Synthetic SILK HOSE, pr. ... **39c**
- Ladies' Fancy Synthetic SILK HOSE, pr. ... **59c**
- Ladies' Silk, HOSE, pr. **89c**
- Ladies' Pure Thread SILK HOSE, pair **\$1.19**

Novelty Boot Shop - Appleton

COMMANDING SELLING EVENT EVER HELD IN THIS COUNTY!

TY BOOT SHOP SACRIFICE!

ND FURIOUS SELLING IN THE MOST AMAZING LIQUIDATION MOVEMENT IN THE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTY

WORLD'S BEST WOMEN'S, MEN'S AND CHILD'S SHOES

D RECOGNITION AND POSITIVELY BEYOND BELIEF. THE BUYING CHANCE OF 1924

Morning Our Doors Will Open r Attempted Anywhere—

at type. You cannot equal the goods—you cannot equal the sacrifice—you cannot no mat-
ity and the lowest ring of prices. When you stand face to face with the price tags you will
your eyes! You'll feel that you must "PINCH" yourself to prove that you are in full
s. There is not room here to quote prices on one-tenth of our stock, so we will not at-
—our salespeople could be deaf and dumb and sell just as much goods as they will actually
real sale.

VED OUT--AT ANY OLD PRICE

We especially wish to im-
press you with the fact that
our shoes are all clean, fresh,
good, first class styles;
there's not an out-of-date or
shop-worn pair in the house;
every pair will be sold with
our absolute guarantee of
satisfaction; you take no risk
in buying these shoes. The
world is full of shoes, good,
bad and indifferent.



Children's SHOES



Got some romping, healthy children at your home? With big appet-
ites and wonderful power of "Kicking" out shoes? They're the young-
sters we want. They can prove to you that NOW is the time to outfit
em—at prices far below the wholesale cost.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Lot II **\$1.48 pr.**
Black and Tan Calfskin, Patent Leather,
etc. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 values

CHILDREN'S SANDALS **\$1.19 pr.**
Special Process. Extra good soles, Reg-
ular \$2.00 values



Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers

Lot 3

We are prepared
to give you the
smartest up-to-date
footwear possible —
The very latest
models in Gray,
Fawn, Red, Green,
Blue, Patent Leather.
Made for the lady
who "knows and
cares." Regular up
to \$9.00 values

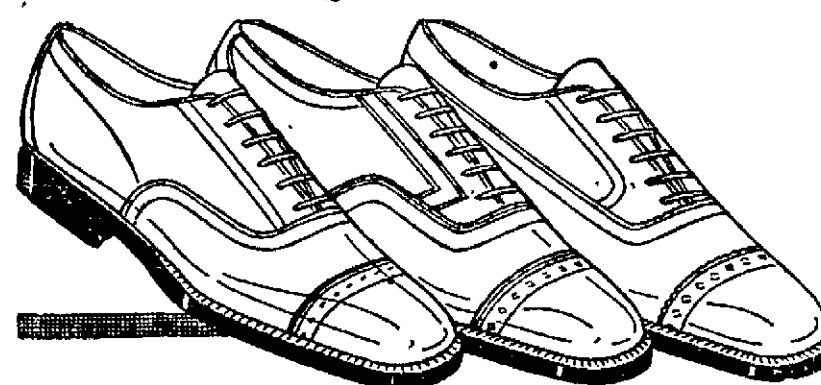


\$2.98 pr.

**WATCH FOR OUR
DAILY SPECIALS
—SAVE—**



A man's shoes are a keynote to character and often misleading
as to position in life. A slovenly shoe mars a man's appearance, no
matter how well dressed otherwise he may be. It is like the rough
material showing through the veneer to have dirty, wrinkled and
shabby shoes showing beneath handsome clothes. NEVER try to
wear a shoe that does not fit when you put it on—it will be out
of shape long before it is halfway comfortable. Our shoes are made
by the country's best manufacturer's. Every point that will meet
the exigencies of good wear has been studied and incorporated —
AND — after excellence comes— low price—the lowest price in
the history of shoe selling—We ask a critical test with these points
in mind.



MEN'S NEW OXFORDS

100 Men will get Oxfords worth \$5.00 to \$7.50 for a small
fraction of these prices. Those men who are really pleased to
dress their feet stylishly will be here to get their share of these rare
bargains. On lot of fine Oxfords in Black and
Brown, latest toes, rubber heels. Regular
\$5.00 to \$7.50 values **\$2.98**

MEN'S NEW SHOES AND OXFORDS—Lot 2

Shoes for dress, shoes for business and for all occasions, of
correct and shapely styles of the best leathers, carefully made by
the best makers. That's what we have for you, gentlemen!
Black or Brown Calfskin, the new broad or
custom toes, French toes. Regular to \$8.50
values **\$4.45**

Men's and Boys' KEDS Tennis Shoes

Our Sacrifice
Price Only **\$1.19**



Men's Good WORK SHOES

Regular \$2.50
Values
\$1.39

What Sterling is to silver, what Ford is to
cars, what Bessemer is to steel, the "Novelty
Boot Shop" is to shoes. It is the identification
mark of shoes of matchless quality and exclusive
style. It stands as an assurance, to you, that
every penny you spend for shoes at our great
sale will be well spent. Novelty Boot Shop is a
family shoe store, a home-like place where every
member of the family can buy shoes in comfort,
in confidence.

Our story is a short one. You simply want
to know how cheap you can buy shoes during
this sale. We'll guarantee that there's no man
or woman in all Wisconsin that can attend this
great sale without becoming an enthusiastic
buyer. Still the story is but half told — you
must see the shoes—the smart styles, the dainty,
effective creations which all the world of style
is buying and glad to get them—at prices much
higher than our sacrifice sale offers.

Entire Line of FLORSHEIM SHOES and OXFORDS Greatly Reduced

Wis. - Op. First National Bank

CALVIN COOLIDGE JR. SUCCEUMBS TO SEPTIC POISONING

Body Will Be Buried at Birthplace of President in Vermont

(Continued from page one)

his side, Calvin Jr., was hastened to Walter Reed hospital, on the outside of Washington, for an operation which it was hoped might reduce to a new focus the bacteria which were building in the tissues of his leg. For the reception of the patient and also to provide temporary quarters for the President and Mrs. Coolidge, that they might remain constantly near him, the entire upper wing of the hospital was cleared. The operation was performed with such anesthesia that it was successful in that it established a drain for the accumulating septic matter. Although the youth showed a slight improvement after it, he was said by his physicians to have really been sustained in his repeated rallying from an almost hopeless progress of the disease by his determination to live and his refusal to yield to pain. Intense fever and a falling heart marked the course of his struggle. At 5 o'clock it was announced that he was dying, but it was not until two hours and a half later that the physicians pronounced the end.

The boy's courage met the test many times when it was required that he submit to pain in the preparation of blood tests, the use of hypodermics, and finally to the stomach washing as a last resort to make the taking of nourishment possible when the accumulation of gas began. It was only necessary, it was said, to tell him when and where the hurt would come and it would be suffered without complaint or protest.

Messages of sympathy were received by the President and Mrs. Coolidge Tuesday from persons from all lands and all walks of life. The tragic death of their son had touched the heart not only of friends out of many others who wished to convey their sympathy and condolences.

CASE IS UNUSUAL
Calvin Coolidge, Jr., according to White House attaches, is the first son of a president to die while his father held that office since Tad Lincoln died in his father's arms in the White House near the close of the Civil war. So far as they recall there has been no instance of a president's daughter dying during his occupancy of the White House.

The death of the son of President Coolidge marks the third successive administration in which the family occupying the White House has been visited either by death or critical illness. The first wife of former President Wilson died in the White House and later Mr. Wilson suffered through the breakdown which left him an invalid until his recent death. Services for President Harding were held in the White House after his sudden death in San Francisco and previously Mrs. Harding had suffered a critical illness there.

At the White House Tuesday morning, Frank W. Stearns, friend of the Coolidge family, who has been with them throughout the ordeal, said President Coolidge was bearing up under his grief and that there had been no breakdown on the part of Mrs. Coolidge.

Tentative plans for the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., were understood to include a simple service at the White House at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the body then to be taken to Northampton, Mass., the Coolidge home, where another service will be held with burial on Thursday at Plymouth, Vt., where the president was born.

MUELLER NEW CLERK OF BADGER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Edward O. Mueller was elected school clerk of District No. 8 Grand Chute, at the annual school meeting in the Badger school Monday evening. He succeeds Adolph Muttard whose term had expired. John Freude presided over the meeting. The electors decided to raise \$700 for school purposes, in addition to the state and county aid that the district will receive. The following were elected as a committee to conduct the annual audit of the treasurer's books: Herman Anz, Edward Mueller and Mrs. John Stroeb. George Krickberg was given the privilege of cutting and using the hay on the school grounds upon the payments of \$1.

Car Is Damaged

An automobile owned by Miss Gladys Lockery of Appleton was damaged in Oshkosh about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Lockery's car was parked in front of the J. Lapine residence, 584 Jackson drive, when an auto driven by Miss Gertrude Labadie of Oshkosh ran into it, damaging the rear fenders and wheels. No one was injured.

Gold Pieces As Prizes

Gold may be picked off the trees Wednesday night at the special party to be held at Brighton beach. Two dollar and a half gold pieces will be given away at the beach as prizes in various competitions. Another feature this week at the beach is a midsummer dance Friday night. Charles Maloney and the "Big Five" will furnish music.

Much Sadness In White House In Last Decade

Washington — The White house has seen much sadness in the last 10 years. The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson died there in August, 1914, and her husband left the mansion in September, 1919, for his proposed continental tour from which he returned a broken man.

Mrs. Harding's serious illness occurred at the White house in the summer of 1922. The next year Mr. Harding left for his Alaskan trip, dying in San Francisco in August of 1923. With the death of the president's son it is recalled that Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the vice presidential nominee with Mr. Coolidge on the Republican ticket, also lost a son, who was drowned in Lake Geneva, Wis., 12 years ago.

Death and tragedies connected with the White house have been frequent. Within its walls, Presidents William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, 12-year-old Willie Lincoln, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison all passed away.

Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley were other presidents who lost their lives while in office.

Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Hayes suffered long illnesses while mistresses of the establishment.

SHIOCTON ELECTS 2 NEW OFFICERS

Two changes were made in the personnel of school boards at Shiocton at the annual meetings Monday evening. M. R. Irwin was elected director of the grade school district to succeed F. H. Colburn and Dr. W. H. Towne was elected a director of the high school district.

Other officers of the grade school district are F. O. Towne, treasurer and Louis Locke, clerk. Mr. Towne also is treasurer of the high school district and Earnest Spoehr is the clerk.

The following grade school teachers were re-elected:

Harriet Donaldson, third and fourth grades; Hattie Meyer, primary; Doris Washburn, fifth and sixth grades; Ella Dobriest, seventh and eighth grades.

Instructors in the high school next year will be F. L. Kozelka, principal; Monroe Manley, history and mathematics; Pearl Beck, domestic science; Mildred Meredith, English. Miss Meredith succeeds Miss Ruth Nemcheck of Appleton, who resigned.

CENTER VALLEY VOTES TO IMPROVE ITS SCHOOL

Fresh paint and new shingles were voted for Center Valley schoolhouse on Monday when the school board held its annual meeting. Officers of the preceding year were retained.

They are Louis Sykes, clerk; William Timm, director; and W. S. Rietz, treasurer. The same teachers were asked to remain.

New officers were elected for Arlington school, district No. 2, Black Creek, Monday evening. They are Louis Nichols, clerk; William Wheeler, director; W. L. Laird, treasurer; Miss Grace Miller, Bear Creek, was asked to retain her position as teacher.

Sunny Hill school board also had its annual meeting Monday evening. Officers re-elected were Alvin Rimmer, clerk; Frank Schroeder, treasurer; and John Vick, director.

MISSIONARY TO CHINA VISITING IN APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lawler and children of Shanghai, China are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lawler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tritin. Mr. Lawler is a missionary in China and expects to return after a stay of a year and a half in this country.

Directors Hold Meeting

Directors of the Catholic Home association will have a meeting at the Catholic home at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Plans for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the association will be made.

DEATHS

MAMIE LAST

Miss Mamie Last, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Last, Shiocton, died last Wednesday. The funeral was held in Oshkosh on Monday. The child is survived by her parents, four sisters and two brothers.

ANNETTE BEYER

Annette Beyer, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Beyer, Shiocton, died Monday night at her home. A year ago the child lost the sight of one eye and has been suffering ever since from an infection. Complications set in a few weeks ago which finally caused her death. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday from the late home with the Rev. Ewald Storz in charge.

MRS. ANTON KROLL

Mrs. Anton Kroll, 42, of Little Chute, died on Monday after an illness of six weeks. She is survived by her husband and three children, Norbert, Irvin and Viola. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church at Little Chute.

A. J. DAMON

A. J. Damon, 63, died Sunday morning at his home in Oshkosh and the funeral took place Tuesday morning, according to word received here. He was the father of Joseph L. Damon, who was employed in the engineering department of Valley Iron Works for several years.

RALSTON GAINS ON SMITH AND M'ADOO IN LATE BALLOTING

Long Deadlock Shaken Up When Indiana Senator Takes Votes from Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

York City, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the celebrated Japanese opera star, Madame Tamakimura. A resolution expressing the grief of the convention at the death of Calvin Coolidge Jr. was offered by Rabbi Stephen A. Wise on behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt and was adopted by a rising vote.

Then the convention started its day's work with the eighty-eight ballot.

One feature of the opening roll calls was a gradual slipping away of McAdoo votes here and there mostly in lots of one or two votes. Ralston was picking up his share of them.

Just before the convening of the convention, about 20 McAdoo leaders, representing most of the states that have been contributing to the McAdoo column, had a conference of an hour and a half with their candidate. The word was sent out afterward that the fight would be continued, and that Mr. McAdoo was not considering a withdrawal. He was said to have been told that some of the delegations which had swung away from him would come back.

RUMOR CHANGE IN RULES

Following a conference, there was a revival of reports that further attempts would be made to put through a resolution abrogating simultaneously the unit rule and the two thirds rule. Such a proposal was voted down Monday.

In North Carolina in Tuesday's first roll call, McAdoo suffered a loss of a dozen votes when the state went almost solidly to Josephus Daniels, who heretofore had received only a scattering vote or two during the long grind of the balloting.

The next roll call ran along about like its predecessor except that McAdoo got back one by one some of the votes he had just lost.

From his place in the New York delegation, Franklin Roosevelt, field marshal of the Smith forces, issued a statement declaring the delegates now realized that McAdoo never could be nominated, and were becoming convinced also that Smith "is the logical man."

Issuance of the Roosevelt statement followed various futile attempts of the compromise candidate promoters to get some of the Smith delegations to break to Ralston. However, Smith men said they were going to stay with the governor.

This announced attitude of the Smith forces, coupled with the apparent determination of the McAdoo forces to stick by their man rather than plussed the compromise.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH BALLOT

McAdoo 315½, Smith 362, Davis, W. Va., 59½, Underwood 38, Glass 66½, Ralston 35, Robinson 23, Ritchie 22½, Davis of Kansas 20, Walsh 5, Saulsbury 6, Owen 20, Meredith 25, Daniels 23, Bryan 9, Roosevelt 1. Totals 1,096. Absent 2.

EIGHTY-NINTH BALLOT

McAdoo 318½, Smith 355, Davis W. Va., 64½, Underwood 41, Glass 66½, Ralston 39½, Robinson 20½, Ritchie 22½, Davis, Kans., 20, Walsh 5½, Saulsbury 6, Owen 20, Meredith 25, Bryan 9, Daniels 19½, Roosevelt 1. Totals 1,096. Absent 2.

NINETEENTH BALLOT

McAdoo 314, Smith 357½, Davis, W. Va., 64½, Underwood 42½, Glass 66½, Ralston 159½, Robinson 20, Ritchie 16½, Davis, Kas. 20, Walsh 5, Saulsbury 6, Meredith 25, Bryan 15, Daniels 1. Totals 1,096. Absent 2.

NINETY-FIRST BALLOT

McAdoo 318, Smith 355½, Davis, W. Va., 66½, Underwood 46½, Glass 25½, Ralston 187½, Robinson 20, Ritchie 16½, Saulsbury 6, Davis, Kas. 4, Cummings 8½, Walsh 4½, Meredith 26. Totals 1,096. Absent 2.

NINETY-SECOND BALLOT

McAdoo 310, Smith 355½, Davis, W. Va., 69½, Underwood 45½, Ralston 196½, Glass 26½, Robinson 20, Ritchie 16½, Walsh 4½, Saulsbury 6, Cummings 8½, Houston 2, Meredith 26, Bryan 8, Callahan 1. Totals 1,096. Absent 2.

NINETY-THIRD BALLOT

McAdoo 314, Smith 355½, Davis, W. Va., 68½, Underwood 44½, Ralston 196½, Glass 27, Robinson 19, Ritchie 16½, Walsh 4½, Saulsbury 6, Cummings 8½, Meredith 26, Bryan 8, Baker 2. Totals 1,096. Absent 2.

CAR SMASHES IN DITCH; 5 UNHURT

Five Kimberly young men were cut and bruised but not seriously injured when the car owned by H. Williams of Kimberly and driven by his brother-in-law, John Peronto, went into a ditch a mile west of Darboy on the Darboy road at about 10:30 Sunday evening. One of the men was pinned under the car when it overturned in the deep ditch and his companions had presence of mind to hold his head above the water in the ditch until help could be brought.

Those in the car besides the driver were Martin L. Levers, A. Lockschmidt, Joseph Poca and M. Van Hoogen. The car was badly wrecked. Frank Murphy, a flagman in the employ of the Northwestern Railway company, was the first to reach the scene of the accident of the accident. All of the occupants were out of the car before Mr. Murphy reached them but were not able to give a very clear version of the accident. Mr. Peronto said that the bright lights of another car blinded him, causing him to cross to the opposite side of the road, hit a post and tip over into the ditch.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of classified service.

SEE COMPROMISE AS M'ADOO SLIPS

Favorite Son Delegations Now Have Power to Dictate Nomination

(Continued from page 1)

present is to stick, refusing to enter a compromise conference or releasing his delegates. It would then require a coalition of all the favorite son delegations and the Smith people to bring about a nomination. Since the McAdoo strength slumped to a point well below one-third, the nominating power may now be said to be vested in the hands of the remaining candidates. Efforts to get them together are proceeding. Members of the senate and house are active in the negotiations and something tangible may be worked out before nightfall.

At the moment John W. Davis' chances seem brighter than ever. William Jennings Bryan alone has vetoed the selection but his strength was in the McAdoo camp and if McAdoo drops to a low total, the tendency will be to desert Bryan. There is also no love lost in the Smith camp for Bryan and if Bryan alone stood between Smith forces and a nomination he would be overruled. It is doubtful whether Ralston can ultimately win the Smith vote for while he has repeatedly denied that he is in any way connected with the Ku Klux Klan, his opponents here have managed to tag him with that label.

BOARD VOTES \$25 TO CATCH THIEF

Woodlawn School District Determined to Stop Raids on Coal Pile

An offer of a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the coal thief who made three or four raids at Woodlawn school last winter was voted upon Monday evening at the annual meeting of the electors of District No. 4, Grand Chute.

The thief appeared to have knowledge of every purchase of coal made by the school board last winter, for every time a new supply was put in the school building a large quantity would be missing the following Monday. The raids were made invariably at weekends and the thief always had the advantage of snow storms to cover his tracks. School members will be on guard next winter in an effort to prevent more raids.

Edward F. Lettis, who served the school district for many years as treasurer of the school board, declined another election, and Fred Bohl was chosen to succeed him. The electors also instructed the board to investigate the advisability of wiring the school for the installation of electric lights, if the price is within the limits of funds available for that purpose, electric lights will be installed. Frank O. Lettis presided over the meeting Wednesday evening.

FARM PICNIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

Final reports on plans for the county picnic of farmers on July 31 will be made by the general committee at a meeting Thursday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms. All of the subcommittees have been at work arranging the amusements, refreshments and handling of the crowds and each chairman is expected to make his report.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Husong of Greenleaf. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 543 Washington-st. Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Neumayer of Brillion. A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital on June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tornow, 1351 Second-st.

PERSONALS

Carl and Al. Wenzlaff and Edwin Schuh, returned Monday evening from an automobile trip to Minneapolis. They traveled 800 miles and camped enroute. The trip covered four days.

Miss Sara Litavitch of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Otto Slater. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voigt and sons Francis and John returned Tuesday from a several days' visit with relatives at Oconomowoc.

Ferdinand Strutz and daughters Joyce and Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and children have returned from a visit of several days at Mayflower lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz and children have returned to their home after spending several days at Two Rivers.

Miss Leone Rivell of New London, leaves Saturday for St. Paul and expects to be gone for a month.

COUPLE LOSES IN RACE TO SAVE LIFE OF BABY

Madison—In a race with death, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Schwalbe, Jr., lost when their 13-month-old baby died in her mother's arms enroute from LaCrosse to a Rochester hospital in a big closed car. The child had a tumor on the brain.

No ice bills, no doctor bills, no sour milk losses. Every drop good. DANISH PRIDE MILK.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 39,000 steady to 10 cents higher; packing sows gained 5 to 10 cents mostly active shipping demand, top weighty butchers 735; packing sows 6.25@6.80; good and choice strong weight killing pigs 5.30 @6.15; heavy weights 7.15@7.35; medium weight 7.10@7.35; light weight 6.60@7.25; light lights 5.75 @6.95; packing hogs smooth 6.40@6.75; packing hogs rough 6.00@6.40; slaughter pigs 5.25@6.25.

Cattle 8,000 killing classes slightly more active; steady to strong; best heavyweight and weighty pigs early 10.25; bulk 8.25@9.50; numerous loads earlings 8.50@9.00; stockers and feeders very scarce; weighty bologna bulls 5.15 and above mostly 50c up; packers upward to 11.00; outsiders 11.50 to 11.75; bulk vealers to packers 10.00@10.75.

Sheep 19,000 active on native lambs, around 25 cents lower, bulk 13.00 to 13.50; sorting heavier culls 8.50 to 9.00; no action on westerns; bidding around 50 cents lower; odd lots fat ewes, steady and 5.00 to 5.50; choice feeders steady at 12.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.13	1.13½	1.12½	1.13
Sep.	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.12¾	1.12¾
Dec.	1.16½	1.16½	1.15½	1.15½
CORN—				
July	.97½	.98½	.97½	.98½
Sep.	.93¾	.95	.93¾	.94½
Dec.	.83¾	.84	.83¾	.84½
OATS—				
July	.49½	.51½	.49½	.50½
Sep.	.43¾	.44	.43¾	.44
Dec.	.45¾	.47	.45¾	.45¾
LARD—				
Sep.	11.15	11.17	11.15	11.15
Oct.	11.27	11.32	11.27	11.27
RIBS—				
July	9.85			9.85
Sep.	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
BELLIES—				
July				10.20
Sep.				10.52

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter unchanged; receipts 22,164 tubs; cheese unchanged. Eggs steady, receipts 23,362 cases; firsts 24½@25; ordinary firsts 23@24½; storage pack extras 262 firsts 25½.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle 1,200 generally steady best steers and yearlings fairly numerous, slow quality medium to good; bulk steers and yearlings 7.00@8.75; fat she stock moderately active 5.50@6.00; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls active, strong 3.75@4.50. Calves 2,300 uneven 25@50 cents higher, top sorts 8.00@9.00, bulk to packers 8.25@8.50. Hogs 9,500 good and choice 180 to around 300 pounds average about 10 to 15 cents higher at 6.85@6.90 top packing sows strong, largely 5.75 @6.00. Sheep 200, lambs 25 cents lower; sheep steady, bulk fat native lambs 12.00@13.00; best light ewes 3.50.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

	Close
July 8, 1924	
Allied Chemical & Dye	74½
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	53½
American Beet Sugar	41½
American Can	116
American Car & Foundry	166
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	58½
American International Corp.	22½
American Locomotive	74½
American Smelting	66½
American Sugar	44½
American Sumatra Tobacco	10
American Aobacco	145

Artistic FUNERAL FLOWERS

Art Flower Shop
We Deliver in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha

VACATION NEEDS

You will find vacation goods here galore

Bath Caps
Films
Talcum Powder
"Roll Up" Toilet Sets
Soaps and Metal Boxes
Folding and Box Cameras
Toilet Waters
Wash Cloths
Letter Writing Packs
Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

UNION PHARMACY

623 Appleton St.

APPLETON MARKETS

American T. & T.	123½
American Wool	123½
Anacanda	30½
Atchison	104½
Atl. Gulf & W. Lumber	195½
Baldwin Locomotive	116½
Baltimore & Ohio	60½
Bethlehem Steel	46½
Butte & Superior	15
Canadian Pacific	149½
Central Leather	13½
Chandler Motors	48
Chesapeake & Ohio	83½
Chicago Great Western Com.	15½
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	15½
Chicago & Northwestern	59
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	30
China	18
Columbia Gas & Elec.	40½
Erle	28½
Famous Players-Lasky	81½
General Asphalt	41½
General Electric	242½
General Motors	14½
Goodrich	19½
Great Northern Ore	27½
Great Northern Railroad	64
Hupmobile	12½
Illinois Central	108
Inspiration	23½
International Harvester	88½
International Nickel	17½
Invincible Oil	35½
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	35½
International Paper	50½
Ironville Copper	12½
Kennecott Copper	40½
Kelly-Springfield, Tire	13½

A Page Of Assorted Opportunities Grouped And Indexed For Quick Finding

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash
One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and will be paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the time they were in the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 383, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given: closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-2-Cards of Thanks
3-In Memoriam
4-Flowers and Mourning Goods
5-Funeral Directors
6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
7-Notices
8-Religious and Social Events
9-Societies and Lodges
10-Strayed, Lost, Found

2-Cards of Thanks
A-Automobile Agencies
1-Automobiles For Sale
2-Auto Trucks
3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
4-Garages-Autos For Hire
5-Motorcycles
6-Repairing Service Stations
7-Wanted-Automotive
8-Business Service
9-Business Service Offered
10-Building and Contracting
11-Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
12-Dressmaking and Millinery
13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
14-Insurance and Surety Bonds
15-Laundering
16-Moving, Trucking, Storage
17-Painting, Papering, Decorating
18-Printing, Engraving, Binding
19-Professional Services
20-Repairing and Pressing
21-Sewing and Dressmaking
22-Wanted-Business Service
23-Extraordinary Text

23-Extraordinary Text
24-Help Wanted-Female
25-Help Wanted-Male
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27-Help Wanted-Male
28-Help Wanted-Male
29-Help Wanted-Male
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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

BUICK—TOURING CAR, FINE CONDITION. NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES. 1924 LICENSE. INSURANCE—INDEMNITY, FIRE AND THEFT. ALL INCLUDED. AT A BARGAIN. TEL 448.

BUICK 1918 Touring in good condition. Cheap. Valley Automobile Co. 728 College-ave.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.—
Inspect our used cars before buying.

PAIGE—Touring car. Cheap. Call 3004 after 6:30 P. M.

VELIE—6 cylinder 5 passenger to trade for small coupe or roadster. Call 2938.

USED CARS—Buick Coupe \$275. Ford touring \$125. 2-1918 Chalmers, 5 pass. \$250. St. John Motor Car Co.

USED CARS—
ENJOY the comforts of a car of your own. You can get a good car at bargain prices.

BUICK—7 Passenger Touring \$895.

BUICK—7 Passenger Touring \$850.

BUICK—5 Passenger Touring \$950.

BUICK—5 Passenger Touring \$825.

BUICK—3 Passenger Roadster \$800.

REC—Truck \$250.

OVERLAND—1919. 1924 license. \$300.

FORD SEDAN—1924 license. \$375.

WE have a time payment plan. Ask about it.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
(Buick Distributors)

USED CARS—
SEE US FOR Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedan cars.

WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.

GOODRICH TIRES and Tubes. Used Tires and Tubes. Used Parts for all Makes of Cars.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
392 COLLEGE-AVE. Phone 938
Open Sundays and Evenings

WHY WALK?—1-3 down, 12 mo. on balance. 1920-4 Pass. Peers. \$212.4 Pass. Stutz. 1920-5 Pass. Oakland Sedan. 1919-7 Pass. Studebaker. J. T. McCann Co.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS
made. Slawert's Auto Trimming Shop. 756 Appleton-st.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER—Rubber tires, heavy trailer. Phone 3063-R.

Garages—Autos For Hire
GARAGE—For rent. 1241 Lawrence-st. Call 3484-R.

NORTH-ST. 584—Garage for rent. Call 2144.

NICE GARAGE—For rent. Tel. 2748.

Repairing—Service Stations
AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co. 884 College-ave. Phone 532.

AUTO REPAIRS—General auto repair work exclusively. Mark's Auto Co. 637 Morrison-st. (Opposite Paul L. Sell). Phone 249-W.

Business Service
Business Service Offered
CHIMNEY, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli. Tel. 1661.

ELECTRIC JANDING—Phone 3525-J. 1361 Rogers-ave.

FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson. 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979. Repairs. Storage. Remodeling. We close Saturday at 12 during June. July and August.

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss. 382 State-st. Tel. 1623.

SURVEYING—L. M. Schindler. Phone 550.

WINDOWS WASHED FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co. phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Scott. Tel. 3123.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 9651-13 and 2140.

GIVE a little time to classified reading, and take a little profit now and then.

Automotive
Automobiles For Sale
1921 PAIGE TOURING. Bargain. G. R. & S. Motor Co., 735 Washington st. Phone 759

BUICK—1924 model. 5 passenger. 6 cylinder touring. Run 300 miles. M. & C. Post-Crescent.

DOGE—Touring. Good condition. Call opposite Brandt's Ball Park.

Business Service

Dressmaking and Millinery

FOR THE WOMAN—That likes to have her clothes WELL MADE—and whose pocketbook is limited—BEATRICE—cuts pins and fits—YOU make it yourself at home. Itematching done. Buttons made. 718 College-ave. Phone 1478.

HEMSTITCHING—

Have your new summer garments Hemstitched and Priced to give them a neat and ready made finish. Neatly and promptly done at the Little Paris Millinery, Con-way Hotel.

HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. W. B. Sherman. 537 Durkee-st. Phone 1890-J.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
ROOFING—For all roofing work call 1941-M or call at 316 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.

ROOFING—We repair as well as apply new roofs. Let us show you some of the many roofs that we have laid and you will be convinced that our roofs are durable and beautiful. Kirk and Star Roofing Co. Phones 2769 and 820.

Insurance and Surety Bonds
WINDSTORM INSURANCE—
You need it—you know wind-storms never give warning. The cost is less than fire insurance. We are prepared to give you windstorm insurance at once. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

Moving, Trucking, Storage
HARRY H. LONG—Moving and storage. Phone 724.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

Professional Service
ARCHITECT—Earl F. Miller. Licensed architect, 587 Appleton Street. Tel. 585 or 2640.

Wanted—Business Service
INSURANCE AGENCY—Wanted to buy. "Fire cyclone" automobile. Tel. 582. Write St. care Post-Crescent.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female
COOK'S HELPER—Wanted at the Riverview Country Club. Phone 842.

DISHWASHER—Woman. As You Like It Tea Room, 659 Lawrence-st.

SALESWOMAN—Wanted. Ambitious woman with fair education to look after our local business on Quality House Dresses featuring four-inch hems, street dresses, nightgowns, etc. Earn \$50.00 or more weekly. Superior workmanship. Wonderful year-round opportunity. Apply immediately. House Dress Agency, 822 E. Pearl Street, Amsterdam, New York.

WOMEN—For kitchen work. Snider's Restaurant.

Help Wanted—Male
BOY—Wanted to work on farm. Phone 965-R-11.

MAN—To work on farm during summer. Good wages. Ole Olson. Nic-din. Vis. R. 2

MAN—Reliable married man to work on farm. John J. Taggart. 208 Taylor-st. Kaukauna.

MAN—Experienced, to work on farm. Phone 33-R-11. Little Chute.

MAN—To work on farm. Phone 9618-R-4.

SHOE MAKER—Experienced. Inquire Zieckler Shoe Shop. 565 Walnut-st.

Help—Male and Female
STRAWBERRY PICKERS—25. Phone 9618-R-4.

Situation Wanted—Female
BOOKKEEPER and STENOGRAPHER. Experienced. Desires position. Write F. S. Care Post-Crescent.

Situation Wanted—Male
GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Young man desires position. 6 years experience. Write W. L. Care Post-Crescent.

Financial
Money to Loan—Mortgages
MONEY TO LOAN—P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.

Live Stock
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
HOLSTEIN BULL—From a 23-lb. 2 year old. Several others. Wieckert Farms. Phone 9632-R-11.

HORSE—For sale. 815 Tayco-st, Menasha. Wis. Tel. 2148.

WAGON—Milk or ice cream. Good condition, good paint. Tel. 3063-R.

THE A-B-C arrangement of the classified offer brings each and every opportunity in front of your eyes instantly.

Special at the Stores
CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Cold drinks, fruits, always fresh. See our display of fireworks. Geo. Sofia, 720 Appleton-st.

DAVENPORT—Leatherette. New. Oak frame. Special \$59.50. Aaron's Furniture Store.

SUIT CASES—And handbags at low prices. E. Van Horn. New & 2nd hand Furniture, 665 Appleton-st.

Merchandise
Articles For Sale
BARBER POLE—Small bracket pole. Electric. Height about 3 feet. Zimmerman Barber Shop.

PICTURES—We buy and sell second hand pictures and sales. Glassware of all kinds. White Oak Kegs. 5 gal. to 50 gal. Jugs. 1 gal. to 5. All kinds of show cases. John Gerrits. GROUND—For sale cheap. 718 Madison-st. Fourth ward.

NECESSITIES—
Every day necessities on your vacation. Camp cook stoves, cots, Thermos bottles, luggage carriers. Let us help you plan and decide. Fox River Hdw. Co.

OFFICE BUILDING—Of Riverside Paper Co. Near old mill.

Building Materials
MOORE'S SCREEN PAINT—

GET—Your screens in proper shape for the summer now by using Moore's Screen Paint.

WILLIAM NEHLS
566 WASHINGTON-ST

Business and Office Equipment
TYPEWRITER—All makes of typewriters and adding machines sold on easy terms. Rent, repair and exchange. All makes. E. W. Shannon.

Farm and Dairy Products
HAY—30 acres of alaska clover and timothy. R. M. Simpson. R. 4. Seymour. Tel. 9655-R-4.

HAY—2 acres standing. Cheap. Phone 5615.

STRAWBERRIES—Fresh picked at Reynbeau Berry Farm. Little Chute. Wis.

STRAWBERRIES—For sale. Phone 2654.

Good Things to Eat
OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Ice cream and groceries. Crab's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn. Tel. 182.

Household Goods
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—3 piece dining room set. \$50. Porch swing. \$25.00. Gas stove. \$8. Chairs. \$1 each. Wick-er set. \$30. Piano. \$150. Garden hose. \$4. Set of Dicksen's. \$5. And 30 small items—ice box, sanitary cot, lamp, table—bargains! 751 Law-st.

Machinery and Tools
CULTIVATOR—For 1 horse. And shovel plow and other 1 horse tools. \$5. 2nd-ave. Tel. 1957-R.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3530.

Musical Merchandise
SONOR. PHONOGRAPH—With records. 633 Law-st.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers
CABBAGE PLANTS—For sale. Phone 9610-J. J. Walheim.

CABBAGE PLANTS—For sale. Tel. 9647-J-12.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Phone 12-F-3. Greenville.

The Mystery Is Solved!

Maybe you have been wondering why the same amount of money always seems to go farther in your friend's hands than when it is in yours. If so, the mystery is solved:

Your friend regularly reads the Post-Crescent A-B-C Classified Section. He finds economical opportunities to obtain all the things he wants and needs.

He consults the well ordered classified columns and loses neither time nor patience in arriving at the exact offer he is seeking. Classified convenience and classified economy are the two outstanding qualities which have won his eternal regard.

Why don't you follow his example? You'll find the classified columns brimful of all kinds of opportunities—all classified and indexed for quick finding. It's as easy as 1-2-3—as simple as A-B-C—to get what you want out of the Post-Crescent A-B-C Classified Section.

And it's as economical as anything could be!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—in Service
Always Different—in Opportunity

Merchandise

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Special at the Stores
CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Cold drinks, fruits, always fresh. See our display of fireworks. Geo. Sofia, 720 Appleton-st.

THIRD DISTRICT ELECTS MORRIS AS BOARD MEMBER

Secretary of Water Commission
Succeeds A. G. Koch As
Director

Fred R. Morris, 1301 Lawrence-st., secretary of Appleton Water commission, was elected director of the Third district school board to succeed A. G. Koch at the annual meeting of district electors in Washington school Monday evening. Mr. Koch, who served the district for nine years, declined to be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Morris, with Joseph Mayer, clerk of the district board, will represent the district on the board of education.

The tax levy for school purposes was fixed at \$35,500, the same as last year. If it were not necessary to install new boilers in the Washington school this year it is probable a reduction in the tax levy would have been made. Last year the district paid off \$5,000 on its floating debt and finished the year with about \$1,575 in the treasury.

Mr. Koch received a vote of thanks from the district for his work as director after several brief addresses reviewing his service had been given. Dr. M. H. Small, principal of the district, also was highly commended for efficient work.

\$22,200 FOR TEACHERS

The principal item in the budget for the coming year is \$22,200 for teacher salaries. Other items are janitor wages, \$2,850; stationary, manual training and domestic art supplies, \$2,750; light, water and power \$300; janitor supplies \$350; fuel, \$3,300; general repairs, \$3,000; interest, \$1,600; library fund \$250; teacher retirement fund, \$2,000; miscellaneous, \$870.

The report of the district treasurer, William Fountain showed that receipts for the year totaled \$85,850.45, including a balance of \$867.73 at the beginning of the year. Disbursements were \$84,305.40, leaving a balance of \$1,575.05 at the end of the year. Martin Boldt, chairman of the meeting, appointed Max Schiedermayr, John Froehlich and John R. Riedel as the auditing committee for the year.

WOMAN BLINDED BY LIGHTS, HITS CAR

First it was the excessive glare of automobile headlights and then it was lack of lights on another car that caused a collision resulting in damages to a car driven by Mrs. George Soffa, 720 Appleton-st., about 9:30 Monday evening on Franklin-st.

Mrs. Soffa reports that she was puzzled by the bright lights of an approaching car while she was driving west on Franklin-st., between Oneida and Morris-sts. To avoid a collision with that car which was approaching from the opposite direction, she turned sharply and struck another car that had no lights. A fender, light and steering wheel post were damaged on the Soffa car, but the damage to the other car was not learned.

A collision between Service car No. 24 of the Kimberly-Clark company and an Illinois car at College-ave. and Appleton-st. at 2:45 Monday afternoon sent a fender and spring a wheel on the Kimberly-Clark car.

APPLETON CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT NEENAH

A small coupe driven by Ben Schaflike of Appleton, got on the wrong side of Wisconsin-ave., Neenah, about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and collided with a Milwaukee car driven by William Gaenna, who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Gaenna and the Misses Tesch of Milwaukee. The coupe was badly damaged and had to be towed in for repairs. The Milwaukee car, was driven away under its own power following the crash.

Economy without danger of infection — DANISH PRIDE MILK.

TRAGEDY



For five years Mabel Lewis, 25, had operated an elevator in a Terre Haute (Ind.) store at \$12 a week. An aviator offered her \$25 to make a parachute jump from his plane. Her first attempt—it was also the first time she had been up in the air—was successful. But the second cost her life. The parachute failed to open and Mabel fell 350 feet to her death as hundreds, attending an aerial circus, looked on.

BUILDING PERMITS

Monday was another busy day in the building inspector's office and the construction authorized showed a substantial gain. The value of construction certified, in fact, exceeded that authorized all last week. Three of the eight permits granted were for the erection of new residences, one was for the remodeling of Irving Zuehlke's music store and another for remodeling the fronts of the adjoining building, which is owned by Retson & Katsoulas. The eight permits granted carried cost estimates valued at \$27,400.

Following are the owners and the projects:
Felix Weinberg, 1298 Spencer-st. residence.
Herman Lillge, 632 Brewster-st. residence and garage.
Frank J. Peotter, 867 Ell-st. residence and garage.
Miss S. Donahue, 1056 North Division-st. basement and entrance.
Herman Ritter, 697 Durkee-st. remodel and build addition to residence.
Retson & Katsoulas, 507 College-ave. remodel two store fronts.
Irving Zuehlke, 801 College-ave. remodel business building.
August Steiner, 12 Newberry-st. garage and coop.

PACKARD ELECTED ON SCHOOL BOARD TO SUCCEED CARY

First District Fixes Its School
Tax Levy for Next Year
at \$32,000

Voting approval of the union school system, election of George H. Packard as a member of the school board to succeed Paul V. Cary, and fixing of the tax levy of \$32,000, the same as last year, were the principal business transactions at the annual meeting of electors of the First ward school district at the First ward building Monday evening. Mr. Cary, chairman of the board, presided.

F. J. Harwood presented a motion "that it is the sense of the electors of the First district that a union school system be adopted throughout the city of Appleton," declaring that he did so at the request of a number of the common council who was desirous that the district make its stand known. The motion received unanimous support.

George H. Packard and Mrs. S. C. Shannon were placed in nomination for member of the board for three years to succeed Mr. Cary. The retiring chairman had served for 12 years and announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Packard received five more votes than Mrs. Shannon and was declared elected. He was a member of the Second district school board for a number of years but retired when he moved to the First ward.

Spent \$40,831
Total expenditures for the year were \$40,831, the annual reports showed, leaving a surplus in the treasury of \$4,100. The budget for 1924-1925 was fixed at \$33,500, of which \$7,500 is expected from county and state. Deducting this and the surplus, the net amount needed was \$31,000. The electors adopted a resolution, therefore, fixing the tax levy for the district at \$32,000. Of the total budget \$31,300 is for salaries, \$2,500 for fuel and \$3,000 for repairs and improvements, including redecoration of the building.

A. G. Oosterhaus, principal, prepared a report which was read by Mr. Cary in which he recommended a plan whereby each pupil would be marked regularly for the condition of his health and the steps he took toward improving it, just as they are marked for lessons. He placed considerable stress on the work the school nurse, Miss Mary Orblson, is doing. He stated also that report cards would be issued every six weeks hereafter to parents of pupils in the kindergarten and first grade as well as those higher up.

GRADUATES DO WELL
Pupils who have been graduated from the First district and have enrolled in high school are doing exceptionally well in their studies, according to excerpts read by Mr. Cary from a report of Lee C. Rasey, principal of the high school. Those from the district who had standings above 90 per cent this year were 3.02 per cent of the total as compared with 3 per cent last year. This year there were less failures in the First district group than in any group of pupils entering the school.

C. H. Huesemann, W. E. Smith and G. D. Ziegler were reappointed as the auditing committee for the coming year. Miss Mae Webster, George F. Werner and Maurice Spector acted as tellers at the election.

NAIL EATER



Johnnie Martinez, St. Louis youngster, swallowed a three-inch nail. But he wasn't a bit perturbed about it. He objected strenuously when physicians wanted to remove it. The doctors, though, finally won Johnnie around to their way of thinking.

One year, Miss Mae Webster, George F. Werner and Maurice Spector acted as tellers at the election. Gratitude of the district for the service Mr. Cary has given on the board was expressed in a rising vote and applause. He spoke about the work of a board member, saying he would rather hold that office than mayor of a city or governor of a state, because the parents commit to the board member the supervision of the education of their children. Board members serve without compensation and their only reward is the consciousness of having done something for their fellow citizens, he said. Responsibilities accompanying election to the board then were described.

FOR SALE CHEVROLET TOURING 1923 Model \$275

Five good tires, good paint, first class mechanical condition. Payments if desired. Can be seen at
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.

Hair Grown or No Money

Notice the Van Ess fixable massage map on the bottle. For rub the bottle over your head and the rubber nipples feed the hair growing medicine into the scalp. One minute a day in your own home with Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage means an abundance of new hair and the gloss and luster that come with perfect hair health. Ask us about the 90-day treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee.

Schlitz Bros Co.
— Two Stores —

Flashes Out Of The Air

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time)

6 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.; school of the air. WIP 509, Philadelphia; orchestra. WLAG 417, Minneapolis - St. Paul; dinner concert. WQJ 448, Chicago; musical program. WRC 469, Washington; music.

6:30 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal; classical concert. KPO 423, San Francisco; orchestra. WCAE 462, Pittsburgh; musical program. WEBH 370, Chicago; soprano solos, concert and dance selections. WJAX 390, Cleveland; vocal and instrumental.

6:45 p. m.—WAAM 263, Newark; dance orchestra. WGY 380, Schenectady; travelogue. WLS 345, Chicago; Lullaby time. WTAY 283, Oak Park, Ill.; musical program.

7 a. m.—KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh, concert. KYW 536, Chicago; musical program. WFI 395, Philadelphia; concert program. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; literary talk.

7:20 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal; studio concert.

7:30 p. m.—WGN 370, Chicago; musical program. WHAS 400, Louisville; agricultural talk, concert WLAG 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul; farm lectures, WWJ 517, Detroit; band.

8 p. m.—KHI 355, Los Angeles; orchestra. WAAM 263, Newark; popular songs. WHAA 464, Iowa City, Iowa; address music. WEBH 411, Kansas City, Mo.; musicals. WIP 509, Philadelphia; dance music. WLS 345, Chicago; farm program. WQJ 360, Kansas City, Mo.; musical program. WSB 429, Atlanta; orchestra. WTAS 236, Elkin, Ill.; bedtime story, piano.

8:30 p. m.—KPO 423, San Francisco; orchestra. WAAM 263, Newark; vocal program. WEBH 370, Chicago; soprano and tenor duets. WFAA 476, Dallas; varied program. WJIZ 455, New York; dance program. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; musical program. WTAS 236, Elgin, Ill.; dance music. WWJ 517, orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles; vocal concert.

9 p. m.—KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh; KDKA Little symphony orchestra. WCX 517, Detroit; Red Apple club. WLW 309, Cincinnati; concert. WQAW 526, Omaha; recital. WQJ 448, Chicago; dance music.

9:30 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal;

dance program. WGN 370, Chicago; vocal and instrumental. WGY 380, Schenectady; organ.

10 p. m.—KFSZ 278, Los Angeles; Angelus Temple choir. KGO 312, Oakland; music by Neapolitane Four. KGW 492, Portland; musical program. WLS 345, Chicago, request program.

10:30 p. m.—WEBH 370, Chicago; dance selections, baritone and piano.

10:45 p. m.—WSB 429, Atlanta, dance music.

11 p. m.—KFI 429, Los Angeles; studio program. WMC 500, Memphis; midnight frolic.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.; Nighthawks.

12 Midnight—KFSZ 278, Los Angeles;

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geles; organ. KGO 312, Oakland; dance music. KPO 423, San Francisco; band.

10 p. m.—KFSZ 278, Los Angeles; Angelus Temple choir. KGO 312, Oakland; music by Neapolitane Four. KGW 492, Portland; musical program. WLS 345, Chicago, request program.

10:30 p. m.—WEBH 370, Chicago; dance selections, baritone and piano.

10:45 p. m.—WSB 429, Atlanta, dance music.

11 p. m.—KFI 429, Los Angeles; studio program. WMC 500, Memphis; midnight frolic.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.; Nighthawks.

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